

Nixon challenges Congress Veto threat to spending bills

By JAMES T. WOOTER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The White House warned Friday that President Nixon would veto a variety of bills pending in Congress and, as a last resort, would attempt to impound the funds they would authorize should his veto be overridden.

The announcement was the latest in a series of challenges and counter-challenges between Nixon and the Congress over the final authority in federal spending.

John D. Ehrlichman, the President's special assistant on domestic affairs, said the bills represented a "\$9 billion dagger aimed at the heart of the American taxpayer" and predicted that if they were to become law, individual

tax-bills would rise by 9 per cent.

"The President will do everything he can to avoid a tax increase," Ehrlichman said. "If he is able to resort to non-spending, he will do so."

The term "non-spending" refers to what many members of Congress call "impoundment" and simply amounts to the President's refusal to spend money already appropriated by the Congress.

By White House accounting, Nixon previously has declined to spend at least \$8.7 billion of such funds; some congressional leaders place the figure at more than \$12 billion.

The bills mentioned in Ehrlichman's warning Friday deal with a wide range of legislative subjects from flood-control and rural electrification to airport security and veterans' burial benefits.

Ehrlichman, taking on the public-

lobby role that other administration figures have played during the debate of the last few months, called the bills "a herd of Trojan horses thundering our way from out of the Congress."

If enacted, they would result in budget-excesses totaling \$8.7 billion over the next three fiscal years, he predicted, and "the American taxpayer can figure on an addition of \$9 for every \$100 of taxes paid."

Ehrlichman briefed reporters following a two-hour meeting of President Nixon and members of his Cabinet. "A wide range of domestic subjects was discussed," he said, including the planned vetoes and fund-impoundment.

Peering over his half-glasses, the 47-year-old Ehrlichman made it clear that Nixon believed that congressional spending threatened the validity of his

campaign promise of no new taxes during his second term.

Ehrlichman's caveat on the President's intention to impound funds, "if he is able," was considered a recognition by the White House that Congress has responded to past "non-spending" by including clauses in certain legislation making expenditures mandatory.

A suit challenging the President's authority to impound appropriated funds is being litigated in federal district court in Missouri.

Ehrlichman challenged the propriety of the 15 bills, some of which were passed and vetoed during the last Congress, by forecasting that their enactment would result in budget-excess and also

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JOHN EHRLICHMAN makes a point for the President. —UPI Photo

Housewives battle prices

—Story on Page B-1

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Jobs climb, earnings too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of Americans holding jobs increased by 1 per cent in February, while gains were posted in average weekly earnings and the length of the work week, indicating an expanding economy, the Labor Department reported Friday.

Unemployment also edged up because of the largest rise in jobseekers in a year. Many of them were women and teenagers, often an indication of increasing financial pressure on the family breadwinning father.

President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Herbert Stein, said that "all of the labor market information

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's unemployment rate remained steady at 5.2 per cent during February but total employment measured in sheer numbers edged downward slightly.

In Los Angeles County, the unemployment rate crept upward from 4.8 per cent in January to 4.9 per cent in February.

Information shows that the economic expansion in progress is raising the demand for labor and can be expected to reduce unemployment."

Stein warned Thursday, after the largest boost in wholesale prices in 22 years, that the economic growth could turn into "an inflationary boom"

The length of the average work week increased 24 minutes to 37.3 hours for nonfarm rank-and-file workers, the highest in more than four years, and average manufacturing overtime work rose 12 minutes to 3.9 hours a week, the highest in more than six years.

Nations pledge dollar support

PARIS (UPI)—Finance ministers from the world's wealthiest nations pledged Friday combined action to defend the present monetary system but said European exchange markets would remain closed another week.

After more than four hours of meetings, the ministers said "They unanimously expressed their determination to insure jointly an orderly exchange rate system."

They scheduled a new meeting for March 16 to decide on detailed proposals worked out by their deputies during the coming week, "and to make it possible for the European Common Market countries and Sweden to reopen their exchange markets on Monday, March 19."

THE EXCHANGE markets have been closed since March 2 to prevent further speculation against the dollar, while financial leaders were seeking a solution to the current monetary crisis.

West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt told newsmen earlier the ministers had made progress toward solving the dollar crisis, declaring: "Chances for an international solution to

the crisis are good."

In a joint statement read out after the meeting by Valery Giscard d'Estaing, France's finance minister, the ministers said the money crisis stemmed from "speculative movements of funds," rather than economic imbalances.

The meeting of the ministers, representing the world's 10 richest nations, was called after a new wave of selling hit the dollar in foreign markets, driving its value below the parity levels fixed by the Feb. 12 devaluation.

IN THEIR common statement, the ministers said they agreed "that the crisis was due to speculative movements of funds."

"They also agreed that the existing relationships between parities and central rates, following the recent alignment, correspond, in their view, to the economic requirements and that these relationships will make an effective monetary contribution to a better balance of international payments."

The statement appeared to rule out a general float of European currencies, a move which would have spared foreign central banks the buying of unwanted dollars.

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Killed in line of duty

Body of CHP officer Larry Wetterling lies next to car belonging to his alleged assailant. Another lawman and a gas station attendant were slain in shootout. (Story, page A-12)

Peking to release POW of 20 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Downey, a CIA agent held in a Chinese prison for more than 20 years, will be set free Monday at the Hong Kong-China border, the White House announced Friday.

President Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Peking's decision to commute Downey's sentence came after President Nixon asked that Premier Chou En-lai be informed Downey's mother was gravely ill. She suffered a stroke Wednesday.

ZIEGLER also announced that two American pilots shot down over Chinese territory during

the Vietnam war will be released at the Hong Kong border Thursday.

They are Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, captured Sept. 20, 1965, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, captured Aug. 21, 1967.

During Presidential envoy Henry A. Kissinger's visit to Peking last month, China agreed to free the two pilots during the 60-day prisoner-release period agreed to by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The three are the only Americans known to be prisoners of the Chinese.

Several others have been released in recent years.

Ziegler said Nixon telephoned Downey's brother, William, at his home in Connecticut shortly after receiving word of the decision. And the President told reporters at his Camp David, Md., retreat later in the day that he was elated by the "good news."

"PRESIDENT Nixon wants to express his personal appreciation to the government of the People's Republic of China for this action," Ziegler said.

Downey's mother, Mary Downey, 75, of New Britain, Conn., was reportedly hospitalized in a semicomma Friday, and doctors would not permit the

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Stabbing arrest, other L.B. killings investigated

By JOHN SHEEHAN
and
TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writers

A man arrested as a suspect in the stabbing death of one Long Beach resident and the critical slashing of a 22-year-old barmaid may be a U.S. Marine escapee from a military mental hospital, police reported Friday.

The suspect, identified by police as Frank Edward Moxley, 19, of 206 Long Beach Blvd., was arrested by police about 2:30 a.m. Friday when they spotted him among

der in the knifings.

Two other Long Beach residents were slain in the same 24-hour period. While police carried on an intensive manhunt Friday night for three bandits who shot and killed a pharmacist in his store, a North Long Beach woman awaited in jail her Monday arraignment on charges she shot her husband to death.

Moxley, his hands and shirt blood-spattered, was arrested by police about 2:30 a.m. Friday when they spotted him among

spectators at the downtown scene where the barmaid was found with her throat slashed.

Rushed to St. Mary's Hospital moments after Moxley's arrest was Jacqueline Dozal, of 22126 Moneta Ave., Carson. She was given emergency treatment for a nine-inch gash in her neck which doctors said severed her jugular vein and her windpipe.

Late Friday night, the young woman was reported

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Coral Sea sails to Viet to cheers, tears, jeers

ALAMEDA (UPI)—The attack carrier Coral Sea and 4,300 crewmen sailed on the ship's seventh Vietnam tour Friday, as a crowd of thousands cheered and wept, and marchers protested a mile away the first such assignment since the cease-fire.

"It's not fair, it's not fair," 19-year-old Northrop wept at dockside. "I love you Ronnie, I love you," she shouted at a seaman waving to her from high up on the flight deck of the 63,000-ton warship.

She loudly cursed the government, the President and the Navy for sending her boy-friend to Vietnam after the cease-fire. "I hate them," she cried. "I hate them," she

cried. "I hate them. The war's over."

ABOUT 30 minutes before the carrier was nudged away from the dock, a woman identified as Sally Ann Emdee shouted some words at CPO William Lau, thrust a baby girl into his arms, and leaped into the water alongside the ship.

"She swam around, touched the side of the ship, and was pulled from the water" by one of the utility boats nearby. Lau said.

About a mile away, a half-dozen Quaker-sponsored marchers protested peacefully outside the gate in protest.

They had stood with some 20 others in an all-

night candle-light vigil, carrying signs including "Unload the Coral Sea," and "Stop the Coral Sea."

ROBERT Levering, a spokesman for the group, said it was dangerous for a warship to go to Vietnam because of the "fragile" nature of the accord and the possibility the sailing might cause trouble.

At dockside, asked how he felt about the Coral Sea joining the other U.S. carriers on station in Vietnam waters, Robert Allen of Sacramento, father of Lt. Mark Allen, one of those aboard, said, "I feel very good about it."

"This is a piece of cake. The war's over. The boys will be back."

In the United States, meanwhile, as the initial euphoria of the return of the POWs began to wear off, symptoms of the difficulties of readjustment have begun to appear. It was announced Friday that another POW's wife has filed for divorce, the 10th such case which has come to light so far.

Mrs. Kile Berg, wife of Air Force Maj. Kile Berg, was awarded \$500 a month temporary support in court at San Diego Thursday. The Bergs were married Oct. 3, 1960 and he was shot down July 27, 1965.

At Westover Air Force Base, Mass., Capt. Joseph Milligan of Annandale, N.J., and M. Sgt. Arthur Cormier of Bayshore, N.Y., said they favored "leniency" but not general

re-enlistment.

wheeled into the Valley Forge hospital. "I don't know, I'm still very confused. I still don't believe it."

The hometowns of freed POWs continued to plan elaborate official welcoming ceremonies. In Pensacola, Fla., Army Spec. 5 Frederick Crowson received a key to the city Friday at an airport ceremony attended by about 2,000 persons. Crowson also received a fistful of POW bracelets with his name on them.

Crowson, 23, walked on feet still numb from a bout with malaria contracted during nearly three years in a Viet Cong prison camp in South Vietnam.

He ducked his face to his right shoulder repeatedly as he shook hands with well-wishers, wiping away tears as he strode with his family to a makeshift lectern where he spoke briefly to the crowd.

"I'm lost for words," he said. "I've tried to think of a speech on the way over, but I can't think of any words to thank such fine Americans. We have a wonderful country and I was proud to serve it."

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**Tight vote security**

British soldiers unload ballot boxes from armored vehicle Thursday night at Belfast's Floral Hall where votes were counted Friday in Northern Ireland referendum on its ties with Britain.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL**London bomb security tight**

Combined News Services

LONDON — British authorities tightened security measures around government offices in bomb-jittery London Friday as Scotland Yard detectives continued questioning 10 persons in the explosion of two car bombs that caused heavy casualties and blitz-like destruction Thursday. Yard spokesmen said one man died and 258 persons were injured when the cars packed with explosives exploded in central London. Two other car bombs were found and defused. In Belfast, sources within the militant provisional wing of the militant Catholic Irish Republican Army said an 18-member commando squad planted the bombs. Eight made it back to Ireland, but the other 10 were arrested. Meanwhile final returns from Northern Ireland's referendum on union with Britain showed that voters approved ties with Britain by a 100-to-1 margin.

Close French vote

PARIS — French party leaders Friday predicted a photo finish in Sunday's critical runoff second round of parliamentary elections which will decide whether the ruling Gaullists or a Socialist-Communist alliance governs France for the next five years. "A few hundred votes or even a few dozen in each district could well decide the result," Gaullist Premier Pierre Messmer told eleventh-hour campaign rallies.

NATIONAL**Boyle linked to foe's killing**

ERIE, Pa.—The state Friday named W. A. "Tony" Boyle for the first time as having authorized the transfer of \$20,800 in United Mine Workers union funds which the prosecution claims was used to pay off the killers of Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Later the state called one of the confessed murderers as a witness who testified that he was told that "a man named Tony" had backed the killings. It was the first time in the series of Yablonski murder trials that prosecutor Richard Sprague made the Boyle connection in open court, although Sprague did not say Boyle knew how the money was used. Boyle, former UMW president, has never been charged in the Yablonski murders and has repeatedly denied any connection with them.

Keeping self in job?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A Pinkerton security guard, assigned to watch for potential hijackers at the Montgomery Municipal Airport, was arrested Friday on federal charges he made five telephone calls threatening to blow up commercial airliners. The FBI identified the suspect as William Allen Philip "Phil" Jenkins, 44, a divorced man who lives alone in a trailer here.

Microwave dispute

WASHINGTON—Two industry scientists told a Senate committee Friday that microwave ovens are safe and that as long as manufacturers continue to meet federal safety standards no one will be injured by them. "In millions of hours of use there has never been a case of injury to humans — nor will there be so long as microwave ovens meet present federal safety standards," according to Dr. Sol Michaelson a University of Rochester biophysicist and an industry consultant on microwave energy.

Life on Mars hinted

WASHINGTON — Photographs of Mars sent back by Mariner 9 have greatly enhanced the possibility that life exists on Mars, and a spacecraft scheduled to land on the planet in three years may detect it, the head of Mariner scientific experiments said Friday. Dr. Carl Sagan, Mariner experiment group leader, said intensive studies of the Mariner 9 photographs show that running water must have existed on Mars in comparatively recent times. The analysis was made of Mariner photos showing numerous sinuous channels with tributaries meandering for hundreds of miles across the planet. They resemble riverbeds on earth.

Soviet royalties

MOSCOW — The head of the Soviet publishing industry indicated Friday that American authors might receive at least part of their royalties in dollars when Soviet adherence to the Universal Copyright Convention takes effect May 27. However, Boris Stukalin, the publishing executive, ruled out payment on new editions of previously published works on the ground that application of the new copyright arrangements was not retroactive. The Soviet Union had previously followed a policy of reproducing foreign works at will without assuming any royalty obligations, and other nations were free to make similar use of Soviet works.

Guerrillas slain

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops raided an underground bunker in occupied Gaza City Friday and killed three leaders of a local Arab guerrilla ring, including the head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in the Gaza Strip, the military command said. Arab commentators, meanwhile, noted that Egyptian, Libyan and Syrian leaders so far have refrained from taking a stand for or against the Black September attack on the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum March 1 and the subsequent murder of two American diplomats and a Belgian charge d'affaires.

Ford recalls buses

DETROIT—The Ford Motor Co. Friday announced it is recalling 1,267 school buses to find about 125 which may need modification of the brake system. Owners of 689 buses, including 1972 and 1973 model vehicles, are being notified that the service and parking brake system nylon air brake tubes may be improperly secured to the chassis. These nylon air brake tubes could drop close enough to be melted, causing failures of the brake system.

Jet cost spiral

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department acknowledged Friday that spiraling costs might prevent production of any more than 134 F14 Tomcat jet fighters, less than half the number the Navy wants as the mainstay of its future air fleet. Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the Navy's surprise compromise decision Thursday to terminate the old F14 contract with the 134th plane was designed to keep Grumman Aerospace Corp. of Long Island from being forced into bankruptcy. The navy originally signed for 313 of the new swing-wing fighters.

Oil spill threat

COLD BAY, Alaska — A federal wildlife official said Friday that thousands of waterfowl may be threatened by the spill of over 200,000 gallons of fuel from a grounded and ruptured tanker. The acting manager of the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge at Cold Bay said 13,000 sea ducks and geese were in the area earlier this week. A 552-foot tanker ran aground Thursday in the bay — located on the western end of the Alaska Peninsula, about 700 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Drug ring smashed

NEW YORK — Federal officials said Friday they have smashed a half-billion-dollar international dope ring which wholesaled narcotics amid signs and incantations from a bizarre voodoo headquarters in upper Manhattan. The cult leader was among 21 men indicted. Two of the defendants were described as airline employees, used in the movement since 1968 of an estimated 753 kilos of heroin from Europe to South America, and then to Miami and New York. The ring was the fourth to be broken among the five major suppliers of narcotics to this country, an official said.

People in the news**Reagan considers buying new ranch****Her earth**

Combined News Services Gov. Reagan confirmed Friday that he is considering purchasing a ranch in the Santa Barbara area and that he may sell part or all of his undeveloped 778-acre ranch site in Riverside County.

Reagan said it has taken longer than he expected to get water and power for the Riverside property, which he purchased in 1968 for \$240,500.

The Riverside property is now appraised by the Riverside County tax assessor for a \$417,500 market value and has a current annual tax of \$12,832.

"Right at this moment, we are considering eliminating at least a part" of the Riverside property, Reagan said. He added "maybe" he would sell the entire site.

The Republican governor refused to disclose which ranch he is considering purchasing in the Santa Barbara area, saying: "It wouldn't be wise to say right now."

Asked about a report in the Riverside Daily Press and Riverside Enterprise that he was negotiating to purchase a fully developed 636-acre ranch in Santa Barbara County, Reagan said: "That's just one of the areas we've been looking at."

He said he and his wife Nancy "like Southern California" and are looking for a ranch that would be "fairly close" to Los Angeles.

In January Reagan told reporters he was "getting a little impatient" with delays in bringing utilities to the Riverside ranch site.

Mannix

A man driving a car with a personalized Mannix license plate told Beverly Hills police Friday two men in a black sedan fired two bullets through his windshield.

Don E. Edwards, 40,

who once was associated with the popular mystery show, said the car followed him for several miles before the shots were fired at him Thursday night.

An anonymous tele-

phone call earlier in the week to a secretary for the show deepened the mystery. The male caller asked of Peggy Crider, "Who's the guy driving the car with Mannix plates?"

She told the caller it was not Mike Connors, star of the show. Another person with the show said Edwards had offered the plates to Connors when he was with the program but the actor had declined.

Chilled

Louis Rapsted spent a cold two days before escaping Friday from an icebox, where he had been placed by burglars.

Rapsted, operator of the Shamrock Bar in Billings, Montana, told police he was robbed, tied up and put in the cooler by two armed assailants at closing time Tuesday morning.

Police said they aren't sure how Rapsted survived in the walk-in icebox, but that he reported escaping by unlatching himself and kicking out the door.

U.S. cuts down police height rule as biased

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department ruled Friday that local police departments must eliminate most height requirements or lose their Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants.

The announcement by Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst should open up police employment to more short Americans, especially those of Japanese and Mexican ancestry who had taken the lead in protesting old height requirements an LEAA spokesman said.

"These guidelines are significant steps forward in the LEAA's effort to eliminate discrimination based on national origin, sex, and race," Kleindienst said.

In the department's words the new guideline "prohibits the use of minimum height requirements when they are unrelated to the job performance of law enforcement personnel and tend to disproportionately disqualify persons of certain national origins and races and women from jobs on police forces or other criminal justice agencies."

The LEAA Friday also issued a guideline requiring law enforcement agencies which have 50 or more employees and have received at least \$25,000 in LEAA funds to establish equal-employment-opportunity programs.

Farewell

The nine adopted sons and daughters of author Pearl S. Buck buried her Friday under an ash tree on her beloved Bucks County, Pa., farm, a gravesite she chose herself in her own "good earth."

The 80-year-old daughter of Chinese missionaries had written 85 books. The most famous was her second novel, "The Good Earth." Her writings won the Pulitzer and Nobel prizes.

She died Tuesday in Vermont, and the funeral was private.

Reaching out**Reaching out**

Olga Korbut, Associated Press woman athlete of year, stretches to touch suit of model astronaut at Space Center in Houston. Olga, a Soviet Olympic gymnast, was touring Space Center with her coach, left, and several teammates. They will perform in Astrodome tonight.

Pig Pen

The death of Ron McKernan, the 27-year-old "Pig Pen" of the Grateful Dead rock music group, probably was due to natural causes, a coroner said Friday in Corte Madera, Calif.

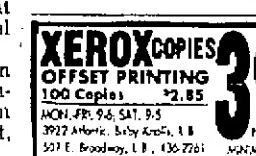
McKernan's body was found Thursday night in his apartment in Corte Madera by a neighbor who became concerned that he had not seen him for two days.

McKernan had a history of liver trouble.

Signature

One of the few known signatures of American billionaire Howard Hughes was sold to a Swedish collector for \$184 Friday at a sale of Great Britain stamps and postal history in London.

The signature was flown as mail on a special commemorative flight from New York to Le Bourget, France, in 1938.



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Bugliosi conflict at issue

Ward to boycott exec meet fleeing suspect

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau
Supervisor Baxter Ward said Friday he plans to boycott part of an executive session Monday dealing with his nomination of former prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi or other nominations to the county's Air Pollution Hearing Board.

Ward's announcement in a letter to board chairman Pete Schabarum was the latest in a series of events highlighted by torrid clashes between Ward and Supervisor James Hayes since Ward first threw Bugliosi's name into the ring last Friday.

HAYES, chairman of the Air Pollution Control District, has contended

that Ward was out of order in naming the former Manson trial prosecutor as a potential board member without advising other supervisors he intended to make the nomination.

Hayes said appointments to the control board should properly be made by the five supervisors acting as a committee of the whole and that the matter should be discussed in private.

Ward, whose bid to Bugliosi Tuesday failed for want of a second, since has stated he will fight any bid by Hayes to assume "jurisdiction" of the APCD simply because Hayes is chairman of that department.

Ward said the hearing board should be completely independent of the APCD and that Hayes would be in "conflict of interest" if he used his position as chairman of the APCD to influence appointments to the hearing board.

IN THE latest letter to Schabarum, Ward said he has not been assured by "competent authority" (presumably county counsel) that he was "completely correct" in his action in nominating Bugliosi during an open board meeting.

Ward said supervisors sitting as a committee of the whole are properly constituted whether they are sitting in session or an executive one. Also, he

said, the makeup of an executive session would require him to make his nomination to the whole board in exactly the same way he did it in open session Tuesday.

Because he "intended to remain firm" in his nomination of Bugliosi, Ward said he does "not see the value of taking part in a private session to discuss personalities, qualifications or issues that I truly feel should be made totally public."

He ADDED however, that he would like to sit in on the second part of the executive meeting to discuss possible expansion of the Civil Service Commission from three to five members.

Members of the Air Pollution Hearing Board, paid \$100 a day, decide to grant or deny variances to industrial firms which cannot meet smog control requirements.

Bugliosi, an unsuccessful candidate in the race against Joseph Busch for district attorney last November, now is in private practice as a lawyer.

Felony complaints charging vehicular manslaughter and drunken driving were issued Friday against a San Pedro man accused by police of causing a two-car accident in which a pregnant Torrance housewife burned to death.

The suspect, Jack T. Marquez, 29, who is a cook at a Harbor City restaurant, is under treatment for a head injury in the jail ward of County-USC Medical Center. Harbor Division traffic investigators said he is expected to be hospitalized for at least a week.

The accident in which Mrs. Anita Robinson, 18, was killed occurred Wednesday night on Gaffey Street near Westminster Drive in San Pedro.

Police said a car driven by Mrs. Robinson's husband, Lawrence, 23, was rear-ended by Marquez' auto. The Robinson car burst into flames, trapping Mrs. Robinson inside.

Robinson, who attempted repeatedly to pull his wife from the burning wreckage, was seriously injured. Police arrested Marquez at the scene.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas R. Simpson, who issued the felony complaints against Marquez, recommended bail of \$3,000. Marquez will be arraigned in Municipal Court at San Pedro upon his release from the hospital, police said.

Separate trial denied officer

A separate trial was denied Friday to Cypress police Sgt. Thomas Baroldi, 26, charged with the shooting death of a Marine Corps pilot in a fight which also involved a Garden Grove police officer.

Jerry Gray, 28, the other policeman, is charged with wounding a man in the incident last Jan. 5 outside a Tustin bar.

Gray is expected to petition for a separate trial at a hearing next Friday, before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James K. Turner. The court has not set a trial date for the two officers. Investigators said Baroldi and Gray were involved in an argument over a woman in the bar where they were drinking during their off-duty hours.

Sgt. Baroldi is charged with fatigues shooting Marine Capt. Randall S. Robinette, 25, of Tustin. Gray is accused of shooting and wounding Samuel Campise, 35, of Tustin, who has since recovered.

Spring fashion edition Sunday

The rule for '73 spring fashion is bouncy and swinging — a touch of nostalgia and definite regard to today's action life-styles.

All the fashion highlights and the Southland shops offering these "on the move" styles will be part of Sunday's Spring Fashion Edition in your Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Burglars beat, kill elderly Maywood man

An elderly man died Friday after he was beaten and strangled by two intruders who ransacked his Maywood house.

Police said an unidentified female houseguest told them that Morris Leo Victor, 78, heard a door squeak during the night and went to investigate.

She said she went into the kitchen and was knocked down and then shoved into a bathroom by two young men. Victor was found beaten and strangled on the floor of the kitchen.

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4 Oz. Skein

Create lovely wash and wear shawls, capes, or "shirkin" tops. Shrink-resistant, too!

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VIM MOHAIR/ORLON® YARN HANKS

Sale 2 FOR \$1

Beautiful soft yarn for sweaters. Pastels and darks.

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Sale \$1.17

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Cooked, boneless skinless
Natural juices, gelatin added.

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Quality grown assortment

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Start flowers, vegetables indoors, transplant outdoors. No effort.

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2 FOR \$1

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Fits 7-8, 9-11
Basic and Hot colors

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Sale 17¢

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Delicious Easter eggs.
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TOP OFFICIALS of the three major TV networks chat with Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. (right) at a congressional hearing at which they urged repeal of the equal time requirement of the Federal Communications Act. Left to right are Frank Stanton, vice-president of CBS; Julian Goodman, president of NBC, and Leonard H. Goldenson, chairman of the board of ABC. Pastore is chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee.

UPI Photo

Congress urged to lift 'equal time' rule on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top officials of the three major television networks Friday urged suspension of the federal government's equal time requirements so that future presidential candidates could meet in face-to-face debates.

The executives of the National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. also came out in favor of legislation that would shift restrictions covering spending for ads in the broadcast media to an overall ceiling covering all campaign expenditures.

The equal time requirements are set by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to assure all candidates for public office a fair opportunity to present their views to the voters through the broadcast media.

The networks claim the

FCC rules often prevent them from offering free time to major party candidates because they cannot afford to offer equal time to all other contenders in the election.

THE NETWORK officials stated their positions in testimony before a Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Communications, which is considering a bill to broaden the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act. The proposed bill would set an across-the-board 25-cent per voter spending limit.

Dr. Frank Stanton, outgoing vice chairman of CBS, offered eight free prime time half-hours for candidates of the two major parties "to use as they wish."

Leonard H. Goldenson, chairman of the board of ABC, which previously has offered free time to presidential candidates, said suspension of the equal time exemption.

\$100,000 contribution by Texan is refunded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert H. Allen, a Texas oilman who gave \$89,000 later traced to the bank account of a man convicted in the Watergate break-in, has requested and received his entire \$100,000 contribution back from President Nixon's re-election committee.

The Committee for the Re-Election of the President announced the refund Friday as it filed

federal reports which noted the recent transaction.

The \$89,000 had come to the Nixon committee in the form of four checks from a Mexico City lawyer. After passing through several hands at the committee, the checks ultimately were deposited in a Miami bank account belonging to Bernard L. Barker. He was one of four Miami men who

pledged guilty in January to breaking into the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee the previous June.

The true source of the money remained a mystery for some time, though it was believed linked to Allen since the Mexico City man was a lawyer for Allen's Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston.

As a result, Allen, who also was a Texas fundraiser for the Nixon finance committee, and his company became the subject of federal inquiries.

Allen, in a letter dated Jan. 23 to finance committee chairman Maurice Stans, asked "with considerable regret" for his \$100,000 back.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

WALTER T. DUNCAN, a financially plagued Texan who donated a \$305,000 I.O.U. to President Nixon's re-election campaign, has been released from the debt at his own request.

The Nixon committee has paid approximately that amount back to its bank, which had purchased the note and gave the Committee for the Re-election of the President actual cash for the contribution.

DUNCAN, who earlier in 1972 had given a \$300,000 contribution for the Democratic presidential nomination bid of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, was one of the year's biggest listed political donors.

But at the same time he was making the donations, Duncan was embroiled in a series of financial, legal and governmental difficulties. The Associated Press disclosed in October. Since then, the difficulties have escalated.

Duncan, formerly of Bryan, Tex., and now of San Antonio, has been in

Columnist Anderson rips nominee

Gray called Nixon hatchet man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson testified Friday that L. Patrick Gray III was a "political hatchet man" for President Nixon who would turn his office into a political plum if he is confirmed as permanent FBI director.

Gray's nomination to succeed J. Edgar Hoover also came under fire from Joseph Rauh, vice chairman of the Liberal Americans for Democratic Action, and Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., who expressed concern about secret FBI files on members of Congress.

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., after inspecting FBI records made available to the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he was more determined than ever to force presidential counsel John Dean to testify on his role in the administration's inquiry into the Watergate affair.

Gray has acknowledged giving Dean \$2 FBI investigative reports on the break-in and bugging of

FBI files. Nixon, who said last August that Dean's inquiry absolved all White House staffers then employed of wrongdoing, has warned he will keep Dean from testifying.

White House domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman told reporters Friday that he asked Kean to attend his questioning by FBI agents about E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, both former White House employees who pleaded guilty or were convicted in the Watergate trial.

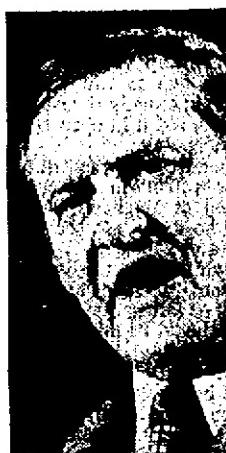
"I just felt more comfortable" having Dean

present, Ehrlichman said, adding that he considered it a citizen's "absolute right" to have a lawyer sitting in on FBI interviews. "I know that doesn't make the bureau happy," he said.

Ehrlichman said he told the agents that Hunt and Liddy had done narcotics work for the White House and that "they had since left the area of my concern" when the interview took place shortly after the Watergate break-in.

Anderson told the Senate committee that the "FBI has been, in varying degrees, a political agency every since Mr. Gray took command last year" as acting director. He said Gray had "proved himself to be a political hatchet man for Richard Nixon" since he left the Navy in 1960 and joined Nixon's presidential campaign that year.

"The greatest possible abuse would be to turn the directorship into a political plum," Anderson said. "And I can guarantee you, if Mr. Gray is confirmed as director there will be a parade of political hacks and a mountain of corpses left by political hatchet men."



JACK ANDERSON
'Political Plum'

Democratic National Headquarters last June to help him with his own internal White House study of the incident.

Tunney charges that Dean himself was involved in the affair; and that it was "unbelievable" that Gray would give him access to

Navy hid C5 cost overrun, says Aspin

team set up to suggest corrective action on the problems.

If that team recommends "a major wing redesign, the estimate could increase substantially," GAO added. The report of the team is due for release this month, GAO said.

This new \$95 million cost overrun is just one more sign that the C5 is probably one of the worst procurement disasters ever foisted on the American taxpayer," Aspin said in a statement as he released an 8-page General Accounting Office staff study of the super-transport plane.

Every three months, the Air Force is required to submit a complete report to Congress on the cost and status of the C5, but did not include \$72 million of the modifications costs.

"To top it all off, the GAO now reports that the Air Force may need an additional \$65 million to modify the C5 engines within several years," Aspin said.

GAO said the Air Force's mid-1972 estimate that \$259 million would be needed to correct deficiencies in the plane, a \$95 million increase over the mid-1972 figure.

This includes, GAO said, \$166 million for deficiencies already identified in June 1972, \$18 million for additional changes, \$30 million for "undefined deficiencies expected to occur based on C-141 experience," and \$45 million for engineering changes to the plane structure expected to be generated by an independent review.

Judging completed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten Pulitzer-prize juries in journalism, comprising 50 writers, editors and publishers, completed their judging of 677 entries at Columbia University Friday. The awards will be announced May 7.

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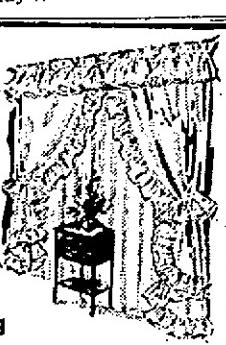
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Cost of fish due to go up

GLOUCESTER, Mass. — The price of fish, suggested by government officials as an alternative to increasingly expensive meat, may go up as much as seven per cent in the next few weeks because of the dollar devaluation, federal economists say.

About two-thirds of all fish eaten in the United States are imported, including most of the fin fish, now among the cheapest.

"I would expect imported fish to go up as much as 10 per cent," said John Rittgers, an economist at the National Marine Fisheries Service here.

"Overall, the price of fish will be influenced upwards. It could go up as much as seven per cent."

The impact of the monetary change — making U.S. dollars buy less in foreign countries — probably will be felt as soon as importers begin negotiating new contracts with foreign suppliers, Rittgers said.

"THE IMPACT will be most noticeable among frozen products," he said, because almost all fish imports are frozen in blocks and fillets.

The United States imports more than 80 per cent of its cod, flounder, turbot, haddock, ocean perch, pollock and whiting. This fish is generally only sold fresh when it is caught by American fishermen, and this often costs twice as much as frozen imports.

"Fish is still quite a bit less expensive than beef," said Rittgers. "A good grade of hamburger costs \$1.10-\$1.20 a pound. You can buy a pretty good quality haddock fillet for nearly that price. Fish is still a good buy."

During 1972, fish increased in price 11 per cent, while meat rose 14 per cent, according to the government.

THE PRICES have increased for everyone. A year ago wholesalers paid 44 cents a pound for frozen blocks of flounder. Now they pay 60 cents.

And the wholesalers pass the increases along to the retailers. One Boston wholesaler who charged 65 cents a year ago for flounder is now charging 90 cents.

A national supermarket chain that charged \$1.09 for the pound of flounder a year ago now charges \$1.35.

Prices of the so-called luxury seafoods — crab, shrimp and lobster — also have risen sharply. Lobsters sell for \$2.90 a pound on the Boston docks, and in New Orleans, the price of shrimp has risen from \$1.25 a year ago to \$1.65 now.

Before the devaluation, fish prices already were being forced up by declining supply, rising demand and increasing costs.

HHH plans to counter milk bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Friday he wants to protect consumers from a 2-to-3-cent-a-quart increase in milk prices during the coming year by legislating a 1-cent hike.

Humphrey, criticizing the administration's announcement Thursday of a 75 per cent of parity milk support price for the year beginning April 1, said the Senate Agriculture Committee will open hearings Thursday on his bill to push the support to 85 per cent of parity.

If his legislation pushing supports on manufacturing-grade milk to \$5.99 per hundred-weight is adopted, Humphrey estimated consumers would pay 1 cent a quart more for fluid milk.

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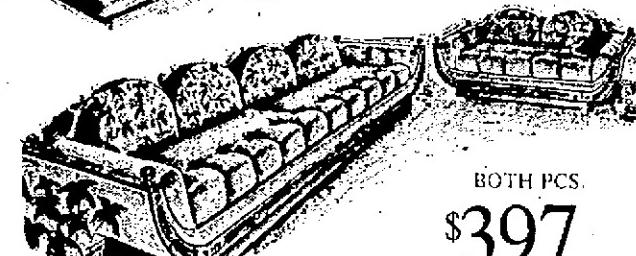
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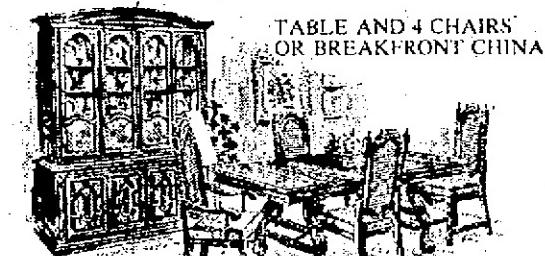
Superb quality . . . decorator designed with intricate drawer and door moldings . . . baroque scroll on mirror pediments and headboard . . . and all finished in rich Oak. Plus drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided. All the above pieces with choice of full or queen headboard. Don't miss these savings!



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"Seeing Is Believing" The Splendor Of These Spanish Velvet Match-Mates!

Decorator designed to capture all the magnificence of "Old Spain"! 110" Sofa and 68" Loveseat are covered in rich Chenille Velvet with deeply tufted Waterfall foam seat cushions and an intricately crafted heavy Oak finished frame. At savings now!



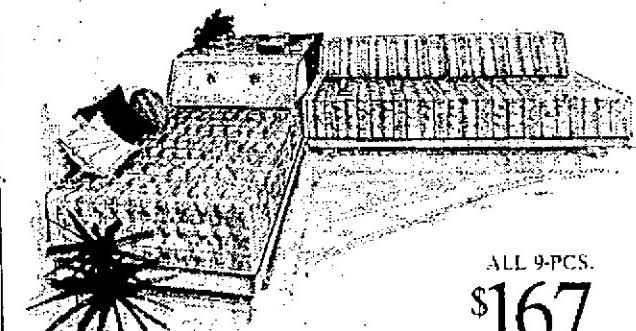
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TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
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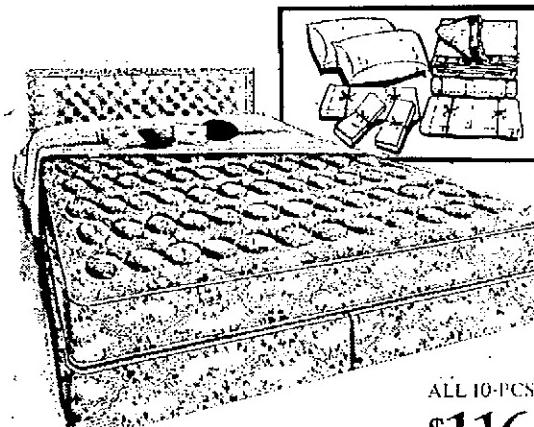
Charming Mediterranean! Beautifully crafted by famous Thomasville with a rich pecan finish. The 44" x 68" Trestle table has two 18" leaves and 4-cane back chairs with deep foam seats . . . or have the magnificent interior lighted china cabinet with buffet base!



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Seat 6...Sleep 2 With This Smart 9-Pc. Corner Group At Savings!

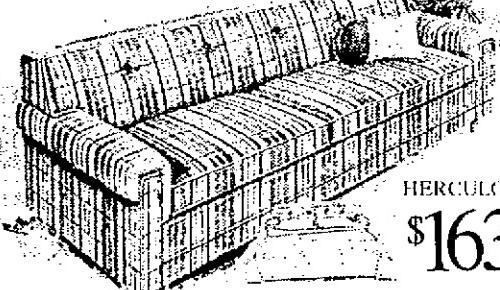
Doubles as a conversation center by day . . . or an extra guest room by night! Set includes 2 box foundations, 2 deep foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 foam back bolsters and walnut finished corner table with lift top for storage of blankets and sheets!



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Set includes . . . comfortable King size mattress and 2 sturdy box springs . . . 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet . . . 2 pillow cases, 2 foam pillows and 1 blanket! Buy it today and completely relax tonight! You'll find the savings all amazing at Levitz!



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Own Extra Sleeping Space With This Quality Sofa At Warehouse Savings!

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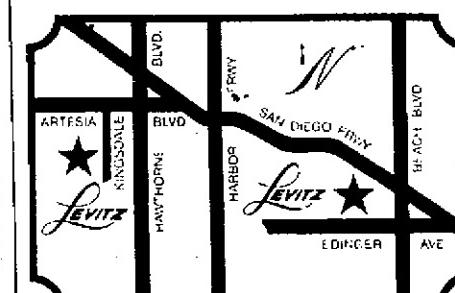
Take This Kroehler Chair Home . . . Save!

\$55 LIMIT 2
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Marvelous Kroehler quality lounge chair has sturdy hardwood frame, resilient spring base, deep foam "T" cushion. Expensive loose pillow back. At savings right now!

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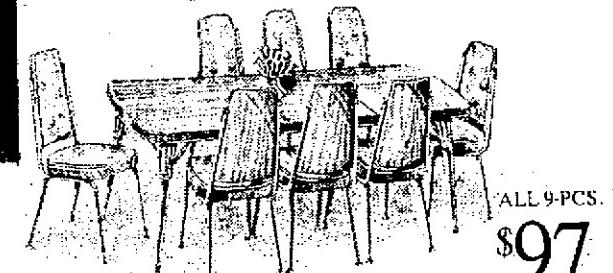


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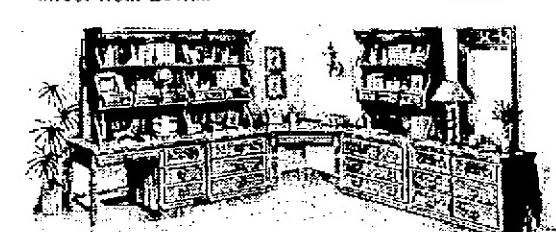
Look How Much Seating You Get With This 9-Pc. Douglas Dinette!

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Create An Individual Room With This Versatile Group!

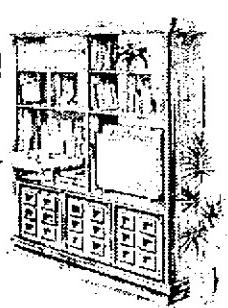
Old World Spanish style . . . bold and impressive in an oak finish . . . crafted with dustproofed, non-warping center-guided drawers. Arrange these various pieces any way you want . . . create a music room, a library, a bedroom study center . . . use your imagination! Save direct from Levitz now!

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You'll Use This Room Divider So Many Ways!

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Look how much you can store on this antique Oak finish room divider! 71" unit has open display shelves . . . drop lid bar . . . cupboards . . . even a special shelf for TV!



OPEN TODAY
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Rep. Edwards' unit catches hot issues.

By GIL BAILEY

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two of the hottest issues before the Congress — constitutional amendments on abortion and antischool busing — have been assigned to a subcommittee chaired by one of the most liberal members of the house, Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, Calif.

Edwards' civil rights oversight subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee was assigned constitutional amendments on both subjects by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

UNDER House rules both amendments must clear the subcommittee before they go to the full committee and the floor. Most of the thousands of bills and constitutional amendments proposed each year die in subcommittees.

"Constitutional amendments are extremely serious business," said Edwards. "Everyone will be given their chance to be heard."

Proposed constitutional amendments on abortion range from one proposing an almost absolute right to abortion, authored by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., to "right to life" amendments which categorically forbid abortion.

Numerous antibusing amendments have also been presented in the house.

Both issues are considered lawyers "nightmares" because more

than one section of the constitution is involved. In addition both issues have been decided by the United States Supreme Court, which makes a constitutional amendment mandatory to change the present law.

The assignment of the two possible amendments to the Edwards subcommittee results from its jurisdiction over civil and constitutional rights. The "Equal Rights Amend-

EXCLUSIVE

ment for Women," now before the states, came from the same subcommittee last year.

The committee has a five-Democrat, four-Republican. Two of the Republicans are considered liberal to moderate, the other two conservative.

On the abortion issue the swing vote may be that of Rep. Robert Drinan, a liberal antiwar Jesuit priest.

Edwards as chairman of the subcommittee also will have a powerful influence on the committee's activities.

He promised thorough hearings and said the subcommittee will meet soon to consider amendment-handling procedures. Edwards also said pending legislation, including a narcotics treatment bill, and a bill on arrest records probably will take first priority.

THE 58-year-old Edwards has served in Congress since 1963 from a heavily Democratic dis-

trict in Santa Clara County, Calif., one of the fastest growing areas in the country. He is divorced.

The president of the largest independent title insurance company in the state, Edwards' legal background is in real estate law although he served as an FBI agent before World War II naval service.

He has not authored legislation on either abortion or busing issues but he noted that he has voted against antibusing legislation.

He did not comment Friday on either of the issues now before his subcommittee, saying such comments would be premature before full hearings.

The Edwards subcommittee has been almost without major controversy with committee reports receiving the signature of both Republicans and Democrats.

MIAMI (UPI) — "He looked at me and said, 'I am going to die,'" Don J. Schneek said. "I argued the point with him. I wanted to keep him going . . ."

EDWARDS, who has been cited for his personal charm in Congress and out, has retained personal friendships with almost all of the Congress despite his liberal stance. As a subcommittee chairman he has worked closely with his Republican members.

The ranking Republican on the subcommittee Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., opposed Edwards on the Equal Rights for Women Amendment but supported Edwards in his successful opposition to the prayer in schools amendment.

Rep. Robert McCloskey, R-Ill., the second-ranking Republican, strongly supported the Equal Rights Amendment. Two new Republican members, Reps. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., are both expected to take a conservative stance.

THE Democrats on the committee include the liberal Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., an announced candidate for governor of that state in the 1974 election, and liberal Reps. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., and Charles Rangel, D-N.J.

With Edwards' promise of full hearings on the amendments, early action in the House is unlikely on either issue.

JOHN Haldeman, administrative aide in the school system, said that even if the compromise finally is approved, there is no assurance that the lawsuit would die.

"Anyone can bring it up again," he said. "And then, we have the metro lawsuit hanging over us."

He referred to a suit seeking to bus pupils across county lines and from one school system to another, similar to the Richmond, Va., desegregation case.

The proposed plan includes some all-black schools. Seven schools would be closed, two would be converted to junior high schools, and 54 others would be affected by the transfers.

"We'll still have some schools that are segregated," King said. "They'll be predominantly black. We have put too much of the desegregation burden on the pupils. It's time we got some adults other than teachers involved in the process."

Criticism of its hospitals unjustified, VA says

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration declared Friday that a congressional report describing conditions in veterans hospitals as poor "seems deliberately designed to mislead the American people."

VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson defended the operation of the 168 VA hospitals. He also criticized news reports based on the study, which was made by investiga-

Book really has surprise ending

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — A seventh-grade Fairfax County, Va., girl found out shockingly this week that you can't tell a book by its cover — or even by its first 96 pages.

The Washington Post reported Friday that a paperback book called "A Short Season," billed on its cover as "The Love Story of 1972," was inadvertently combined with more than two chapters of "The Sensuous Woman" by a New York bookbindery.

"A Short Season" is the story of pro football star Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer at the peak of his career with the Chicago Bears.

The book was provided to the girl through the county school system's bulk purchase of paperbacks from a voluntary reading enrichment program.

After the girl got 96 pages through the book, school officials said, she began reading "How to Drive a Man to Ecstasy" and "How to Tell a Good Bed Prospect."

"This is very embarrassing and we're very sorry it happened," said Robbie S. Robinson of the Western Publishing Co., of New York, which bound both books for the Dell Publishing Co.

Dell said there were less than 100 hybrid copies of its two popular books.

"The Sensuous Woman," by J., tells women how to improve their sex life.

Rescuer recalls how jetliner's pilot died

CAPT. ROBERT A. Loft, 55,

"I checked him. There was no bleeding but he had broken ribs," Schneek said. "He didn't seem to be really with it. His first move was to get out of the airplane — it's instinctive with all flight crewmen."

"I told him to lay still. I said, 'You made it this far. Hang on a little longer. We'll get you out.'

"He looked at me and said, 'I am going to die.'

"I argued the point with him. I wanted to keep him going."

SCHNECK then crawled into a "hell hole" below the flight deck in response to the cries of second officer Donal Repo and Eastern technician Angelo Donadeo, who had been checking a noselanding gear when the plane plowed into the swamp.

Schneek said he climbed back into the cockpit again and "the pilot started moving around again."

"He rolled over a chair and made an ungodly noise," Schneek said. "I knew he would suffer further injury. I put both my hands on his arms and talked to him very forcefully. He calmed down."

HE SAID an Army helicopter landed nearby and several men, a doctor among them, rushed to the cockpit section of the plane.

AFTER aiding two injured stewardesses, Schneek said, he crawled into the twisted debris of the flight deck and spotted copilot Arthur J. Stockstill. He was dead. Then he saw the pilot,



Sail the high seas from Mexico to the Orient in this week's Special Cruise Issue of Southland Sunday.

Catch the character of P&O's newest luxury liner, Spirit of London, as I-P-T staff writer Charles Sutton critiques a voyage on this Americanized British lady.

I-P-T Travel Editor Herb Shannon presents a cruise round-up, detailing the floating hotels and air-sea tour packages that have made travel easier, less expensive and more enjoyable.

And while you're lounging on some distant beach, don't overlook that bottle that may wash up on shore. Freelancer Irwin Ross relates that marriage offers, rescue pleas, monetary rewards and the charting of the oceans' currents are but a few of the promises contained within these wafer-borne receptacles.

southland
sunday

CRUISE ISSUE
Sunday, March 11

Law asked to bypass courts on oil pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department asked Congress Friday for legislation that would circumvent a federal court ruling limiting right-of-way for the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, but said environmental questions should be left to the courts.

Deputy Undersecretary Jared G. Carter asked the Senate Interior Committee to approve an administration bill giving the interior secretary board authority to grant rights-of-way over public lands.

He said a Feb. 9 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals limiting the right-of-way to 54 feet was a threat not only to the Alaska pipeline but to other projects as well.

PRIVATE rights-of-way over public lands are limited to 54 feet under federal law, but the promoters of the trans-Alaska pipeline say they will need 200 feet. Four pending bills before the committee would amend the 1920 law by authorizing the Interior Department to grant broader rights-of-way.

In ruling on the right-of-way, the court did not address itself to charges by conservationist groups which filed suit to halt

construction of the pipeline on grounds it would damage the Alaskan environment.

But Carter said the Interior Department was asking the Supreme Court to decide whether the National Environmental Policy Act has been met by plans for the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The same view also was expressed by Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska and spokesmen for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which seeks to build the multibillion-dollar pipeline.

Panel told Alaska oil could bolster dollar

Alaska crude oil pipeline, made the comment in testimony before the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The committee is considering various legislative measures affecting rights-of-way across federally-owned lands.

Patton said existing limitations on rights-of-way across federally-owned lands will have to be changed or eliminated if modern oil and natural gas pipelines are to continue to be built and operated on the public lands.

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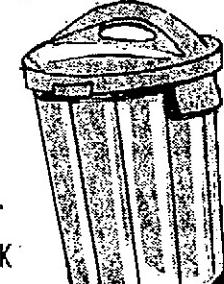
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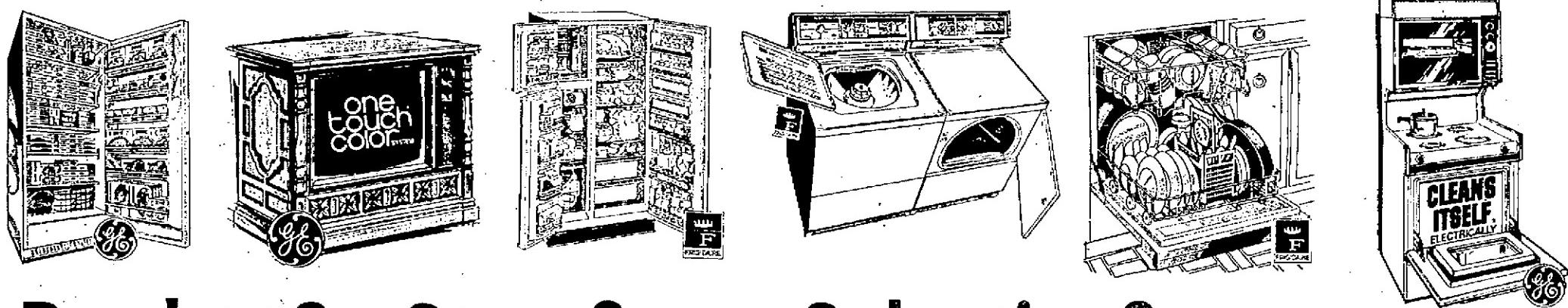
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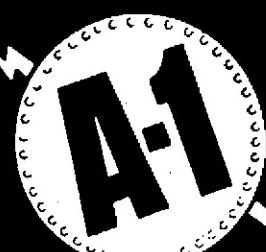
And we didn't forget that you want a wide selection of every kind of major appliance and television to choose from. We offer everything in major appliances. Refrigerators. Washers and Dryers. Both Gas and Electric Ranges. The newest in Microwave Ovens and Great Dishwashers. And we offer an exclusive built-in department with over 200 ovens, cooktops, dishwashers, and hoods on display so you can visualize just how they will look in your kitchen. In our television department we offer everything from small compact black and white portable sets to the latest in wide-screen color console models!

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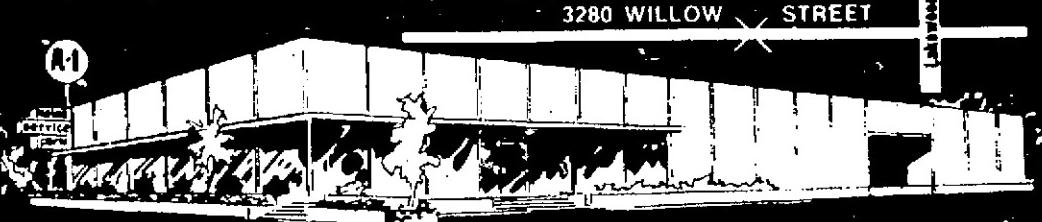
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Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: A dinner at the Bum Steer admitted he hates to make decisions: "For instance, I have a ten-year-old son I haven't named yet."

Wish I'd Said That: The trouble with some after-dinner speakers is that they have a two-minute idea and a two-hour vocabulary.

Remembered Quote:

RATINGS

G General Audiences.
All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested.
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Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. Fr. Gen. 1-327-2

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
ROBERT REDFORD
 IS
JEREMIAH JOHNSON
 — CO-HIT —
 PAUL NEWMAN HENRY FONDA
 LEE REMICK MICHAEL SARZAN
Sometimes a Great Notion

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
 NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
 — CO-HIT CHARLTON HESTON
 "SKYJACKED"
 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC FILM

OPEN 3:15 (G)
 The Legend of
Boggy Creek
 — TRUE STORY —
 PLUS —
 "WORLD OF
 SPORTFISHING!"

OPEN 12:15 (X)
 THE FIRST REAL ADULT FILM IN
 OPTOVISION
3D PRISON GIRLS

OPEN 5:00 (PG)
 The Award Winning Musical Is
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1776
 TOGETHER WITH
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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

"While there have been spectacular advances in dealing with most diseases that afflict the young, no remedy has been developed for teenage." —Franklin P. Jones.

Earl's Pearls: Scientists have predicted the earth will explode in five billion years, and some people are already using that as an excuse for not looking for a job.

The odds on a diet succeeding are three to one against you—knife, fork and spoon. A woman told her husband, "I wish you had the spunk the government has—they don't let a little debt keep THEM from spending!"

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 SAT-SUN. OPEN 5:30
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THE THIEF WHO
 CAME TO DINNER — Light comedy. Jewel thief Ryan O'Neal is pitted against insurance man Warren Oates. With Jacqueline Bisset. (PG)

THE LONG GOODBYE — A Raymond Chandler mystery with Elliott Gould as a private eye. Also stars Nina Van Pallandt, of hoaxer Clifford, Irving fame, and Sterling Hayden. (R)

THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK — A feature-length documentary about Arkansas townsfolk terrorized at night by a screaming "huge, hairy monster." (G)

1776 — The nation's birth is celebrated in this Broadway award-winning musical filmed with original cast members William Daniels and Howard Da Silva. (G)

THE HEARTBREAK KID — Often hilarious social satire by Neil Simon

MIRALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

12:30 — "GETAWAY" (PG)

"THE MECHANIC"

NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781

12:30 — "POSEIDON ADVENTURE"

"THE ORGANIZATION" (PG)

NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771

12:30 — "ELVIS ON TOUR" (G)

"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)

NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771

12:30 — "1776" (G)

"SOMETHING BIG"

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122

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"JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)

"PUPPET ON A CHAIN"

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"1776" (G)

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SHOW AT 6:30

CREST OPEN 4:30 DAILY

SAT. & SUN. 12:30

CREST OPEN 4

Obituaries-Funerals S Obituaries-Funerals S

Obituaries-Funerals

ADAMS, Stephen, Age 45 of 1120 Orr and Day Road, Norwalk. Passed away March 7. Funeral service Saturday, 11:30 a.m. Hillside Chapel, Rose Hills. Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

BLAKE, Frank N. Age 51 of 212 Euclid Ave. Survived by wife, Iris; son, Philip; brother, Grant; sister, Mrs. Bonnie Summers; grandchildren, Pamela, Philip and Mark. Service (today) 10:30 a.m. Spangler Mortuary Chapel.

COLE, Florence M. Service Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

CORDRAY, Elsie G. Born in Illinois. Survived by sister, Mrs. Mathew Nolting of Iowa; niece, Mrs. Mary Ferguson of West Covina; several nieces and nephews. Was a member of Ebell Club; Republican Women's Club. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. Friends may call Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions to Our Saviour's Lutheran Missions suggested.

FINLEY, Mary F. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

GLASSON, Bettye. Beloved wife of William; cherished mother of Stephen, Press, Barbara Sagie, and Shirley Hayhurst. Service Monday, 12 noon. Glasband Wilton, Long Beach Mortuary. 436-1273.

GRENON, Margaret Fonck. Age 87. Passed away Friday. Survived by sisters, Tilly Fonck, Louise A. Walker, Jeanette Becker and Virginia Stanley. Requiem Mass Saturday, 9 a.m. St. Bartholomew Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

HANSEN, Jean Cross. Service Monday, 1 p.m. Mottell's Drawing Room.

HUNTLY, Irene. Beloved wife of Joseph; cherished mother of Debbie and Robert; devoted sister of Mike Lesak, Emery Rubin Tebor Rubin and Edith Rittner. Service Sunday, 10 a.m. Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel, Glasband Wilton Mortuary, Long Beach Directing. 436-1273.

LANGDON, Robert. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

LETTIE, Elmer. Dilday Family Funeral directors. 436-9024.

MITTEN, Mary Elizabeth. Requiem Mass Saturday, 9 a.m. St. Bartholomew Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

MORRIS, Harold Wayne. Age 38 of Lakewood. Survived by wife, Nancy L.; daughters, Jeaneen S. and Maura G.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles G. Morris; sisters, Mrs. Wanda (Melvin) Williams and Mrs. Toni (Laurence) Leedom. Visitation Sunday noon to 9 p.m. Requiem mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Pancratius Catholic Church, Luyben Family Mortuary directing.

NICKELL, Harry E. (Nick). Formerly of Long Beach, late of Glendale. Beloved husband of Pheba E. Nickell; father of Kent Nickell; of Independent, Calif.; grandfather of Kelly and Mont Nickell; brother of Floyd, Alaine and Monroe Nickell all of Glendale, Morton and Ruby Nickell of Sacramento, Homer and Louise Nickell of Glendale; brother-in-law of Ova and Ted Clements of Norwalk. Mrs. Zetta Harnie of Denver, Mrs. Evelyn Overstreet of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield of Sunland, Calif., and Mr. Fay Cabe of Hunter, Oklahoma. Service Saturday, 3 p.m. in the Peace Chapel of Kiefer and Eyerick Mortuary, 314 E. Harvard St., Glendale. Interment Grand View Memorial Park, Glendale.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

ATTENTION ROCK, HOUNDS & BIRDS: Rock & Mineral Society has a sale of crystal specimens & rare gems. Sat. & Sun. March 10th-11th, from 9am-5pm. V.J. E. 1st St. no 3 L.B.

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Announcements 35

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Personals 50

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100 voices for Appalachian Call 438-6174

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Continued on Page C5

Announcements 35

PERSONALS 50

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Billy's kind of funeral

(Continued from A-9)
House, being invited to lunch there by Presidents Wilson and Coolidge.

Industrialists along his campaign trail were invariably strong supporters. The owner of the Cambria Steel Works in Pittsburgh said in 1915 that Billy was worth a quarter of a million dollars to his firm "because of the increased efficiency of the men. They were steadier, produced more."

Inevitably, he was accused of being against trade unionists. He did say in one of his Des Moines sermons "You can't raise the standard of morals by raising wages." It seems only fair to suggest that this by itself is not necessarily a call to hold down wages, but a philosophical position which can be (and is) argued today. One can also find such Sunday quotes as "... in these days when man has become a mere cog in a human machine to grind out dividends."

His vantage point, it should be considered, proceeded always from religion and the Bible. Thus "There is no difference between capital and labor that can't be settled by the principles laid down by the Son of God..." There is no dispute that cannot be driven from the world by the practical manifestation of Christianity."

He was one tough cookie to pin down and characterize with finality.

He was certainly a Bible fundamentalist, who could say: "You cannot compromise. There is no intermediate ground be-

tween heaven and hell. You can either reject or accept God. If you do not accept Him you reject Him and you go to hell. There is no halfway house between the places."

Yet he was not a Bible literalist. "What difference does it make?" he told his Des Moines audience, "whether the fire in hell is literal, or the fittest emblem God could employ to describe to us the terrible punishment? Do you believe the streets of heaven are paved with literal gold? Do you believe that? When we talk about gold we all have high and exalted ideas. How do you know but that God said 'streets of gold' in order to convey to us the highest ideals our minds could conceive of beauty? It doesn't make any difference whether the gold on the streets of heaven is literal or not. What difference does it make whether the fire in hell is literal or not? . . . You are a fool to test the reality of it. It must be an awful place if God loved us well enough to give Jesus to keep us out of there. I don't want to go there. Though a fellow told me to just the other day . . ."

Now was he, perhaps to someone's surprise, one for "holy roller" type of emotionalism. In Des Moines, he told of a meeting in Elgin, Ill., during which a man in the front row puts his head between his hands and groaned, and then fell down in the sawdust and rolled there. Related Sunday: "I said to a local minister up on the stage, name of Farmelow, 'Farmelow, what's the matter with that man?' He's getting religion," the preacher replied. "It looks to me more like he's getting a stomach ache."

Billy Sunday would undoubtedly be happy to "rest his case" with these reports in small Iowa newspapers. EMERSON: "When Mr. Sunday took the train to leave us, it looked as if the whole town had gone to the depot to see him off. His hands were shaken by everybody who could get to him. As the train started, hands and handkerchiefs were waved, and Gospel songs were sung. This continued until the train disappeared down the track... Our little town has never witnessed such

emotions to boiling with music and passionate oratory, and convince them that all poverty, all injustice, all starvation, is due to drinking, dancing, card playing and a refusal to say 'I am for Christ.'"

The Nation magazine said sorrowfully: "Success is the one touchstone for religion too, and the only success worth having is shouting thousands. That old notion about the Lord being in the still, small voice is absurdly obsolete."

But this is what a Des Moines pastor who disliked Billy Sunday had to say after the crusade: "Why, my dear sir, the man has trampled all over me and my theology. He has kicked my teachings up and down the platform like a football. He has outraged every idea that I have had regarding my sacred profession. But what does that count against the results he has accomplished? My congregation will be increased by hundreds. I didn't do it. Sunday did it. It is for me to humble myself and thank God for his Methodist minister."

There can be no denying that Billy Sunday was many of the things his critics said he was. Transplanted to today, he would seem an anachronism in many ways (not all.) But, as he himself said in Des Moines, "I'm preaching for the age in which we live."

However one regards him, he was certainly a fascinating part of an evolving America, both reflecting and influencing his time. With all due respect to current evangelists, his like is not to be found for enormous zest, saltiness and originality.

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a transformation in its history."

DUNLAP: "Results are not only seen in the revival meetings, but in the Sunday school and young people's meetings, with increased attendance. In office, home, farm and places of business profanity, has been smothered and prayers are now heard. Good morals and right living are now a matter of public concern. Mr. Sunday leaves town today; but his influence will remain for years to come. No one can measure the magic."

AT 72, SUNDAY suffered a heart attack, and told friends when he saw them: "I'm on third base, waiting to go home." He died in November, 1935, in Chicago, two days after going out to Misawa, near South Bend, to preach for a friend, a Methodist minister.

AP flashed this account of his funeral: "Thousands gave the boss the kind of funeral he wanted." It was a rousing revival service in Moody Memorial Church with Homer Rodeheaver leading the throng in song over the open casket. Ma

Sunday later said: "I slipped in Dad's hand a little Testament that he had always carried in his nightshirt pocket. His hands were touching each other, and to me it seemed there was just a little space where this Testament would fit perfectly. I couldn't resist, because those hands that had taken hold of so many now looked so empty."

Billy was buried in Forest Park Cemetery. A 10-foot granite slab bears his name and Paul's declaration, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." (1 Timothy 4:7) Beneath this text lies an open Bible.

Ten days later was his birthday, and the Buffalo Courier ran a big headline reading: "BILLY SUNDAY'S FIRST BIRTHDAY IN HEAVEN."

AS THE series on Billy Sunday comes to a close today, our thanks to all the kind people who phoned or wrote in their own interesting recollections of the evangelist. Sorry we could not find the space to use all such.

Billy Sunday would undoubtedly be happy to "rest his case" with these reports in small Iowa newspapers. EMERSON: "When Mr. Sunday took the train to leave us, it looked as if the whole town had gone to the depot to see him off. His hands were shaken by everybody who could get to him. As the train started, hands and handkerchiefs were waved, and Gospel songs were sung. This continued until the train disappeared down the track... Our little town has never witnessed such

"Time to Run," a new feature film by World Wide Pictures, an arm of Bill Graham's evangelistic organization, will debut in Long Beach Wednesday at the Towne Theater and run through Mar. 20th.

Reportedly running to packed houses after fine reviews in Eastern cities, it was shot on location in Southern California. Ed



WELCOMED—John and Dawn Hess

Biola grads to music

staff at First Baptist

First Baptist Church, at 10th and Pine, has welcomed Mr. and Mrs. John Hess to the church staff and fellowship. John has been called as full time minister of music, and Dawn will be in charge of the junior choir.

The couple graduated from Biola College in La Mirada with a bachelor of music. John Hess has worked with "The Word of Life" program in New York, with Cap Haitien in Haiti, and has played organ for Leighton Ford Crusades, a Billy Graham organization.

For the past five years he has been organist and choir director at Brethren in Christ Church of Upland. The Hesses went

with last year's Biola Choral Tour. Both have done choral arranging for Singpiration. Mrs. Hess has studied with the chairman of the voice department at USC.

A reception will be held in honor of the couple following the Sunday night 7 p.m. service.

Trinity Baptist tells 'rebirth'

Trinity Baptist Church, an American Baptist affiliate, announces the renewal of its Christian service and its ministry to the inner-city of Long Beach. It is located at 1630 E. 14th St. Pastor is Rev. Ron Bertsch,



DR. DONALD BLACK
Overseas Missions

Opportunities Industrialization Center, and Eastside Neighborhood Center.

The "Octave of Missions" will conclude Sunday, Mar. 18 with Rev. Ralph Weeks, circuit-riding minister (via airplane) in the vast Arctic Slope of northern Alaska, speaking at both morning services.

Full Gospel Spanish church

Evangelist Efrain Maya invites Spanish speaking people to the new place of worship, which he terms the only Full Gospel Spanish church in Long Beach — at 2460 Atlantic Ave., with services today at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Graham film praised, to debut

Nelson, the Dr. Rossi of television's Peyton Place, plays a hard-driving, success-oriented engineer who has failed to communicate with his wife or their son.

Jeff, the college-age son, is quoted as attacking his father's nuclear generating plant because of its potential negative effect on the environment. After an angry scene at

home, he packs and leaves and heads for the apartment of his girl friend, played by Barbara

Information on special group and church rates may be obtained at the premiere office, 531-3370.

"I feel that thousands of

FIRST FOUR-SQUARE	YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Juniper	Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.	
"THE MIRACLE"	6:30 P.M.
"THE NEW CREATION"—MUSICAL GUESTS	

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE	SCIENCE OF MIND
	REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
	WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"SELECTION BECOMES EXPERIENCE"	11:00 A.M.
SERVICES	9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)	7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays	2:00 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays	
Selecting means mental acceptance. Upon acceptance, mind lets you experience it.	
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES	
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524	

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister	
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—10:45 Church Worship	
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M., Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.	
— YOU ARE A STRANGER HERE ONLY ONCE —	

THE SALVATION ARMY	45 E. Spring St., COR. OF E. BLDG.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME	
10:45 A.M. — "LENTEN VERBS"	
6:00 P.M. — "DEVOTEDNESS OF CHRIST"	
MAJOR AND MRS. DON PACK	

Selecting means mental acceptance. Upon acceptance, mind lets you experience it.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Briefly . . . Dat ol' debbil amnesty, 40 days, POW's faith

In a lengthy editorial entitled "Amnesty, Forgiveness, and Mercy," Christianity Today, the foremost conservative evangelical magazine, states the following position:

1. Those who "stood up to the government, refused to obey its summons, and went to jail . . . the most honorable among all those who opposed the Vietnam War . . . ought to be honored for their integrity; certainly they should not have to bear a criminal record for standing up for their convictions and taking the consequences instead of fleeing."

2. "Total and unconditional amnesty for deserters and draft evaders" as proposed by some churchmen, is not right or feasible. "Months or years after the fact it is virtually impossible to establish what a particular evader's true motivation may have been...to those who ARE willing to make restitution, we feel that a more reasonable and conciliatory opportunity for alternate service should be given than the jail term the President seems to presuppose. In the other cases, it would seem impossible to offer 'forgiveness'."

The state, for its part," concludes the editorial, "should recognize that ten years of undeclared war fought under mysterious conditions and for by no means fully convincing reasons have placed countless

young men in a situation of great moral ambiguity. Therefore it should be willing to practice a good measure of mercy—as the President suggested before the November election that he would do—rather than impose the full penalties of the law in a position in which its own moral rectitude is not beyond question."

WITH THE coming of Lent, which runs for 40 days (excluding Sundays), it is interesting to notice how often the figure 40 recurs importantly in the Bible. The children of Israel wandered for 40 years in the wilderness. It rained for 40 days and 40 nights when Noah built his ark. Moses spent 40 days and nights atop Mount Sinai when he received the 10 commandments. And 40 hours elapsed from the moment Jesus died on the cross until His hour of resurrection. Finally, the period of resurrection appearances lasted 40 days before the ascension.

How the Lenten season was established at 40 days is not really clear. In the first years of Christianity it originally lasted only a day or two, and later a week. It was lengthened to 40 days during the fifth century, and that time period is generally connected with the 40 days that Jesus fasted in the wilderness before beginning His ministry.

Many ministers today feel the season is too long to sustain meaning for

most people. The pull of tradition is strong, however, especially at a time when meaningful connections to the past seem to be under fire. The instinct to hold onto forms of the past is understandable, and perhaps is valid. So long as it is understood that the time span of 40 days is nothing "holy" in itself, but was man made in a different era for different people, and there is nothing "sinful" about advocating a change.

Did you ever contribute anything to Church World Service? If you did (and if you didn't) you probably were pleased to know that 10,000 children are fed a hot meal daily in quake-shattered Managua through CWS. For many, it is the only substantial meal of the day. For others, it supplements a still scanty diet.

CLINT FOWLER, manager at radio station KGER, writes to tell how moved he — and so many others — were when the first POWs landed and made their statements "of faith in God and in their country that enabled them to endure the ordeal.

"Yes, to me this is one of the greatest demonstrations of Americanism I have ever witnessed," Fowler says, "and it is my fervent prayer that it is men like these with their demonstration of their faith in God which will bring our nation back together as a nation, once

more paying respect to Old Glory, long may it wave."

THE LOCAL chapter of Church Women United has agreed to get a needed special new mimeograph machine for the Council of Churches (which uses its own funds only in direct Christian outreach.) The women wrote \$150 of the \$800 into their annual budget and hope to pay for the rest of it with gifts.

The women several years ago collected \$5,000 trading stamps and bought the Council a bus, used by many churches and in various programs.

Contributions toward the mimeograph machine, we are advised, can be marked Mimeograph Fund and sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Harry Serex, 2441 Linden Ave.,

Rev. L.C. Tengbom, former missionary to Africa now a teacher at California Lutheran Bible School, will speak Sunday, 10 a.m., and the following four Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave. Theme of the Lenten and Key '73 mission is "Christ's Call to the Churches."

Spanish Mass

A Sunday Mass in Spanish will be offered at 1:15 p.m. each Sunday beginning tomorrow at St. Matthew's Church, 672 Temple Ave. Rev. Paul Petersen, associate pastor, will be in charge.

Plane downing 'unwarranted'

The governing board of the National Council of Churches, meeting last week in Pittsburgh, on the recent downing of a Libyan airliner by Israeli planes wrote to the ambassador from Libya "expressing deep regret for the tragic incident and sympathy to the families of those who lost their lives in this unwarranted military action."

GOINGS ON

Rev. Herman Bielenberg, in his 18th year of touring with his much-praise program of color slides, music and commentary, will be at LEISURE WORLD COMMUNITY CHURCH, Seal Beach, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Using two projectors and a new technique, he shows 160 slides tracing evidence of God in nature, and a second group stressing inspiration.

"The New Creation," a Northwest group which sings Gaither-type music accompanied by electric guitars, will appear in their only local performance Sunday 11 a.m. in WILLOW STREET CHURCH OF GOD, 1455 E. Willow St.

Dr. Harvey Seifert, professor of Christian Ethics at Claremont Theological School, and author of several books, will speak Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. in FIRST METHODIST, Fifth and Pacific, on the topic "Peace, Freedom and Justice Are not Simple Matters."

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST, 3434 Chatwin Ave., will host the Folk Choir of St. Mark's Presbyterian of Corona Del Mar Sunday, 7 p.m. . . . "Shiloh" will provide the music tonight at 7 for Shekinah youth fellowship in NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 2416 E. 11th St.. The William Hall Chorale will perform tonight at 8 in Santa Ana High School where tickets may be purchased at the door.

Rev. Dr. David McKeithen, former pastor of the local church, will speak at the second Lenten dinner, for which reservations may be made, at LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST, 5950 E. Willow St. Post dinner study classes are available with Dr. Eric Titus and Dr. Alan Moore of Claremont. "Why Worry?" is the title of a talk by Sidney Taylor Sunday 3 p.m. for THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, YWCA building, 6th and Pacific.

Rev. Wilfred Head, missionary of the General Baptist Conference, who developed the literature for Ethiopia, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in CYPRESS PARK BAPTIST, Cerritos and Walker. The SMJ Singers, youth choir of FIRST BAPTIST OF BELLFLOWER, 9603 E. Belmont Ave., will return from a tour of the San Francisco area with a program Sunday, 7 p.m., featuring Handel to soft rock, with instruments.

ALL EVENTS on these pages are free and open to the public, unless an admission charge is specifically noted.



FROM UNITY

Rev. John J. Hinkle, minister of the 5,000-member Christ Church, Unity of Los Angeles, World War II Navy pilot and conductor of the daily radio program "Thought for Today" will speak Thursday, 8 p.m. in Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St.

Lutheran 'round robin' for Lent

A round-robin exchange of Lutheran pastors is under way in six area churches for the Lenten season, at Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Cooperating are Pastors Virgil F. Bjerke of Our Saviour's, Rolf Borg-breen of Bethel, Eugene Cox of St. Stephen's, George S. Norman of Mount Olivet of Lakewood, S. Samuel Ujije of Faith, and Darrell K. Schultz of Faith in South Gate.



LECTURER

How to let God guide your life will be the topic of Christian Science lecturer Robert H. Mitchell in a free public lecture Friday, 8 p.m. in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. A native of Scotland, he was reportedly healed of deafness as a young man through Christian Science.

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More than 1,200 Jehovah's Witnesses are expected to fill the Assembly Hall at 3341 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles for the two-day Circuit Assembly starting this morning. It will wind up Sunday, 2 p.m. with an address by James Durell, district overseer, on "Decide Now for Divine Rulership." All are welcome.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 433-0727
Pastor Rev. Niels Van Heyningen
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

PASTOR SPEAKING
FEATURING
PHILLIP YOUNG

Nationally famous harpist who has played on TV, Stage and Radio. He also has had the opportunity to play to Presidents and Heads of States at the White House.

ALL ARE WELCOME
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—
Message Service

1st MAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES

THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)

**"IT'S POSSIBLE —
YOU CAN BE
SET FREE"**
PASTOR SPEAKING
AT ALL SERVICES
6 P.M.

THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"THE PERSON
YOU CAN BE"
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

Christian Science

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
Please clip and save this announcement concerning our expanded Radio and TV Ministry.
KFOX: 1280 KC, Long Beach
7:30-8:00 A.M. Sunday
KHOF: 99.5 MC, Glendale
6:00-6:30 P.M. Saturday
KHOF: Ch. 30, Glendale
7:30-8:00 A.M. Sundays in Color (Beginning April 1)
In addition to these, spot announcements appear on Ch. 5 of 9:00 A.M. on Sunday and on Ch. 13 at 9:30 A.M.
We want to acquaint you with the Ministry of Calvary and to make this Ministry a real blessing to you. Therefore, please permit us to come into your home through these Ministries. Tell your friends about the Radio and TV programs. And above all Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!!

**Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower**
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3708
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:30 A.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SERVICES

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave.
2565 Pacific Ave.
3000 E. Third St.
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS!"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.



**SUNDAY CELEBRATION
IN COLOR**
CATV - CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF TV - CHANNEL 30
SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN., 10 P.M.

Mr. Marvin Fogelman,
Minister of Education
Mr. Steve Bagley,
Minister of Youth

El Dorado Park Church
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile. South of Carson St.) Church Office 596-1641



MRS. JOAN WALSH wipes a tear as her son, William Downey, talks to newsmen of the expected release of their son, John Downey, who has been held captive in a mainland Chinese prison for more than 20 years. Mrs. Wil-

liam Downey is at right at the conference held Friday at the New Britain General Hospital where the Korea war POW's mother, Mrs. Mary T. Downey, 75, is in critical condition.

UPI Photo

CHINA TO FREE POWS

(Continued from Page A-1)

family to tell her the news.

Downey, now 43, and Richard Fecteau, who lives in Lynn, Mass., boarded a plane in Seoul, South Korea, en route to Tokyo on Nov. 29, 1952, during the Korean War. Both were said to be civilian employees of the Army.

The plane never arrived, and after an air search failed to find any trace of it, U.S. authorities said it must have wandered off course and been shot down over North Korea. Both men were presumed lost.

BUT TWO years later, Peking Radio announced the pair had been convicted of espionage and that Downey had been sentenced to life imprison-

ment and Fecteau to 20 years.

The U.S. State Department denounced the Peking regime for keeping the two men's imprisonment secret while the two countries negotiated in Geneva for the release of imprisoned Americans.

Although Nixon recently identified Downey as an employee of the Central Intelligence Agency, the government for years insisted he was a civilian employee of the Army and identified him as that in biographical data distributed Friday by the White House. The fact sheet said he was hired in June 1951, immediately after graduation from Yale University with a degree in English.

Informed sources, however, told The Associated Press that Downey and Fecteau were CIA opera-

tives and flew over China to drop intelligence agents into the country on behalf of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

PEKING claimed they confessed to being agents assigned to train and equip Chinese agents.

When U.S.-Chinese relations took a turn for the better in 1971, Fecteau's sentence was commuted, and he was freed to return to the United States just before Christmas. Peking said Downey's sentence also was commuted — to five years from the date of the announcement.

In announcing the imminent release of the two pilots, the White House identified Smith as a 38-year-old native of Roodhouse, Ill., a career officer who was divorced by his wife in 1970.

"It is not known whether Maj. Smith knows of the divorce," the White House said. "The couple had three children, the youngest born after Smith's capture."

FLYNN was identified as 35, a native of Houston, Minn., who joined the Navy in 1958 and was commissioned two years later. His wife and two children now live in Colorado Springs, Colo. Flynn was bombardier aboard an A6 jet flying from the aircraft carrier Constellation when the plane was shot down over China's Qwangsi Province.

Most information about Downey and Fecteau during their years of captivity came from occasional family visits that China permitted and a series of radio broadcasts, the first in 1954.

"Sorry Jackie, go somewhere else and make your call. We're closed," the bartender answered, according to police.

When patrol officers were called minutes later to the scene of the second stabbing, in front of 250 Pacific Ave., they recognized the victim as an employee of the Sip-N-Bite Bar, next door at 248 Pacific.

Investigators said the two patrol officers had checked the bar at 2 a.m., and were walking out when Miss Dozal came to the rear door and asked the bartender if she could use the phone to ask for a ride to her home.

THE PASSERBY told officers that the victim had managed to mumble, "It was a blond dude" while he gave her first aid.

The officers then saw the blond Moxley in the crowd, investigators said.

They said she responded, "Thanks a lot. Don't be surprised if I don't come to work tomorrow."

When the patrol officers returned a half-hour later, they reported that a passerby had torn off his shirt and wrapped it around the woman's neck to stem the flow of blood from her wound.

Detectives said after phoning military officials, they received a call from a physician at San Diego Naval Hospital.

Service officials at the hospital refused comment to the press, but homicide Det. Bob following the San Diego call that believed the suspect may recently have escaped from a military mental facility.

Under questioning, said detectives, Moxley admitted that he was a U.S. Marine, absent without leave.

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MOXLEY is expected by police to be arraigned Tuesday on the murder and attempted murder charges.

About five hours after Moxley was arrested, police launched a city-wide dragnet for suspects in another killing.

Investigators said Patrick Horgan, the 59-year-old owner of Horgan Pharmacy, at 1403 Cherry Ave., was shot and killed by robbers inside his store.

Police, responding to gunshot reports, found the pharmacist lying on the floor with bullet wounds in his head and stomach. Horgan, of 1729 Stanton Place, was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Suspects in the shooting were identified only as three male Negroes in their 20's who were seen running from the store and driving off in a 1963 or 1964 red convertible with a white top, officers said.

THE FIRST in the series of killings occurred shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday, when 33-year-old Lucien Favre, of 6562 Brayton Ave., was shot to death in the street in front of his home.

Off-duty Long Beach Officer Robert Wilson, who lives nearby, arrested Favre's 24-year-old wife Marjorie on suspicion of murder minutes later, police said.

The Indians who took over Wounded Knee 11 days ago planned to hold

NIXON VETO THREATS

(Continued from Page A-1)

create additional apparatus in the federal bureaucracy.

"And that makes it more difficult to make the government more responsive to the people," he said.

The 45-minute briefing also included an indication from Ehrlichman that the Nixon administration intends to practice some flexibility in the 5.5 per cent guideline that it has set for wage increases this year.

"The only magic number" in the administration's wage-price philosophy, he said, is the target of reducing the rate of inflation to 2.5 per cent by the end of 1973.

Although he did field a number of questions regarding his interview with the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the break-in at Democratic headquarters last year the bulk of Ehrlichman's appearance dealt with the continuing

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Arts, humanities 'waning'

Work-oriented curricula 'in' with today's colleges

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Education Editor

Vocationally oriented programs are "in," but once-favored liberal arts and humanities may be waning in popularity among today's college generation, a U.S. Civil Service campus recruiter said Friday in Long Beach.

"What we're seeing today is a shift toward vocational education," Don Robbins said. He spoke before a joint meeting of the Los Angeles Federal Executive Board and the College-Federal Council of Southern California in Allen Center at the Naval Station.

"The old work ethic definitely is in," Robbins said, "and the humanities and liberal arts are in jeopardy unless they become attuned to the new ways."

Robbins, who heads West Coast campus recruiting activities, suggested that work-study programs should

be added in all institutions. "It should be compulsory rather than elective," he said.

Similar comments were made by Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker of UC Riverside.

"If any of you (in government) have any jobs open for students, let us know," Hinderaker said. Referring to some dissent-torn colleges of the late 1960s, he noted; "There's nobody on the sidewalks anymore objecting to the presence of Dow Chemical recruiters."

Hinderaker said higher education is in a state of "shell-shock due to the leveling off of enrollments and financial support." He added that shifting academic patterns also contribute to the general uneasiness.

"It's not how you got into this state of shock, that's important," he said, "but how you get out of it."

Hinderaker proposed that the federal government and higher education explore ways to help each other "by determining which curricula will best help our students and the government."

He suggested creation of a student-faculty-federal council "to determine those programs most advantageous to all concerned."

Other speakers included Joseph W. Lowell, Jr., U.S. Civil Service Commission deputy director for training; Dr. Norman Garrett College-Federal Council chairman; Vice Chancellor Sternill W. Edmunds of UC Riverside; and Associate Dean Murray R. Lewis of Santa Monica City College.

Participants were welcomed by Rear Adm. James W. Williams, 11th Coast Guard District commandant and chairman of the Los Angeles Federal Executive Board.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Somers, guided missile destroyer, Naval Station, Pier 16.

1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

2:30 p.m. — Park concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Somers, guided missile destroyer, Naval Station, Pier 16.

2:30 p.m. — Park concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Eckankar — the Ancient Science of Soul Travel," 538 Redondo Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Writers workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

Business mag buys DC9 jet

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

Forbes Inc., a New York-based business magazine publishing firm with extensive other interests in the U.S. and abroad, is the latest corporation to order the McDonnell Douglas DC9 twinjet transport as a flying office.

A custom interior including an executive suite, conference room, lounge chairs and sleeping accommodations will be installed following delivery of the DC9 by Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach in October.

Aviation Management Services, Inc., a Stamford, Conn. consulting firm, assisted Forbes in negotiations to purchase the new transport. Douglas spokesman said the order had been included in the previously announced total of 737 DC9 sales to date.

Mechanically, the corporate version of the DC9 is identical to the more than 650 sister twinjets in operation on three continents by more than 40 airlines and the U.S. Air Force. This provides readily available spare parts and expert service at virtually any airport in the world.

Corporate versions of the DC9 have sufficient fuel capacity to fly intercontinental ranges. The aircraft can be operated from small, remote airports because it carries its own boarding stairs, air conditioning and engine starting systems.

THEY'RE FIGHTING HIGH FOOD PRICES

Demonstrators at Carson Market Friday

Staff Photo

Angry housewives

Food prices spark revolt

BY CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Southland housewives demonstrated Friday that they are "FIT" to be tie over high food prices.

"FIT" stands for Fight Inflation Together, a grassroots organization that appears to be taking shape in such communities as Carson, Redondo Beach, the Simi Valley, Garden Grove and other Orange County communities.

About 200 women and children were out in force Friday at the Scottsdale Shopping Center, near Avalon and Sepulveda Boulevards in Carson. They demonstrated for two hours, and they plan to resume their assault on high grocery prices at 11 a.m. today.

Another group of up-in-arms homemakers is planning a demonstration at 10 a.m. today at a shopping center at 11930 Valley View Drive, Garden Grove.

The Carson demonstrators and their peers in Garden Grove say they have nothing against any particular market chain or manager. They are just against whatever hidden forces that are driving up the price of food, particularly meat.

The ladies also are circulating a petition. And what are they going to do with it?

"We don't know," said Mrs. Marge Hobbs, one of the Carson demonstrators. "Mail them (the petitions) to your congressman, I guess. We just want the price of food to start going down."

"We're sick and tired of paying these prices," said another demonstrator. "It's getting too hard to feed our families."

Another irate housewife said:

"Bacon's up 20 cents a pound. Pork chops cost as much as T-bone steak. Lean ground meat has gone up from 98 cents a pound to \$1.38, chuck steak from 69 cents to \$1.19 a pound. Eggs are up 16 cents a dozen, milk four cents."

To gather a crowd for the Carson demonstration, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Helen DeWitt and Mrs. Cleo Machi drove around the neighborhood in a sound truck. Their clarion call over the loudspeaker:

"Housewives, stand together!"

Quake that left our town in ruins

March 10, 1933, 5:54 p.m. ... seconds away from the earthquake that shocked, scarred, saddened, and nearly devastated Long Beach.

Forty years ago today the earth lurched and left 51 dead, 536 hurt and \$50 million in damage.

Mid-Depression Long Beach reeled with the dimensions of disaster, then rolled up its sleeves and rebuilt its schools, churches, homes, offices.

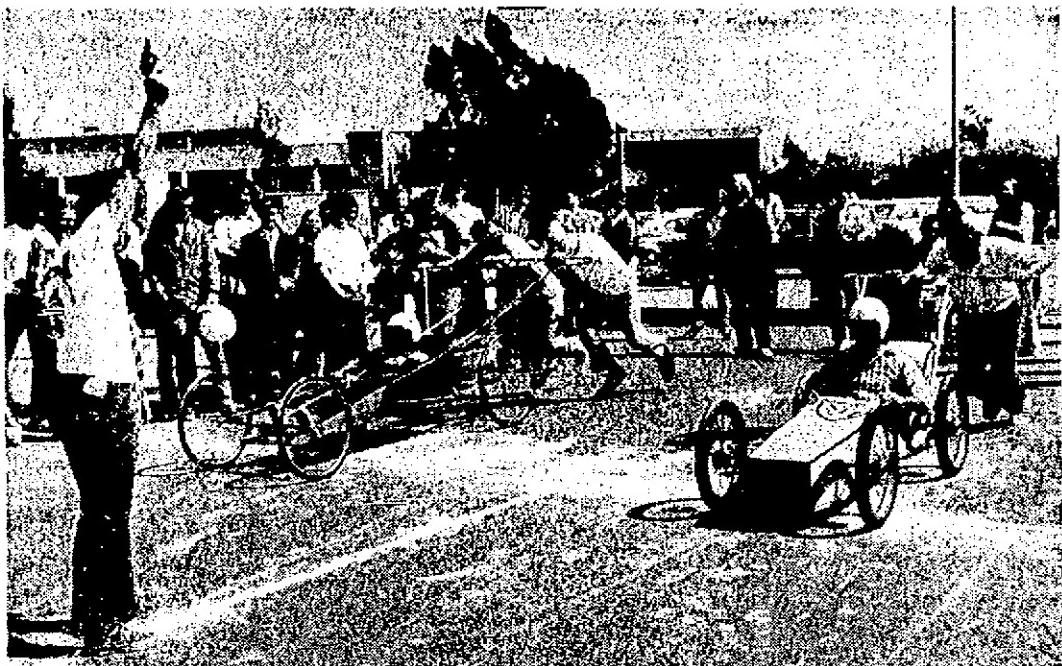
Read the human side of the Long Beach Earthquake in Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram — a story of heroes and humor, death and destruction, fear and fantasy... But most of all, a story of human beings made more human by crisis.



HENRY G. GARRISON

that the take from the commissary was \$3,000; from the bank, \$1,350; and from the Post Office, \$2,000 in cash and \$40,000 in money orders.

The robbery detectives said all of the money orders were recovered in Garrison's home and that although he had a loaded revolver in his home, he offered no resistance.



LEAPING OFF THE STARTING LINE

With a burst of speed — and grunts and groans from their "powerplants" — two toilet racers begin their drag-race along a 150-yard strip at Long Beach State University Friday. Driver Al Gutierrez at the wheel of the Industrial Arts Club Special, left, piloted his entry to victory in this heat over the

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

MARKETS ON PAGES B-4 TO B-7

SECTION B—Page B-1

Fight on birth defects

3,000 seen taking part in March of Dimes walk

Community involvement will be a key feature of this year's 21-mile March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon in Long Beach and Lakewood to raise funds to combat birth defects.

About 3,000 persons are expected to take part in the March 17 walk, according to the sponsoring Long Beach/Lakewood Chapter of the March of Dimes.

"Community involvement" at all age levels will be stressed for the march. Participants will include about 35 senior citizens, five Marine Corps distance runners, service club members, Scouting organizations, youngsters, and YMCA members.

Check points along the route will be staffed with student nurses from Long Beach State University, and the route will be patrolled by members of the Long Beach Explorer Search and Rescue Post and the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service.

The Walk-A-Thon will begin at Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First Street at 8 a.m. and will end there at 4 p.m. Participants' "Walk Cards" will be stamped at checkpoints along the route to

verify their mileage.

The walkers will be sponsored by contributors who will guarantee each participant certain sums of money for each mile walked. After the Walk-A-Thon participants will return to their sponsors to get their pledges or checks to the March of Dimes.

A drawing, with prizes of a portable black-and-white television set and a bicycle, will be held for participants who return

their pledges before the April 2 deadline, a Walk-A-Thon spokesman said.

With the virtual elimination of polio, the March of Dimes has concentrated its research program on hereditary and environmental causes of birth defects.

Funds raised by the Walk-A-Thon will provide research, treatment and education in the battle against birth defects.

About 900 persons took part in last year's march

which raised \$16,000.

Chapter programs include aid to birth defect patients who can not pay their medical expenses, a Genetic Counseling service at Memorial Hospital, and a grant for the orthopedic care of children afflicted with birth defects.

Further information on the Walk-A-Thon and March of Dimes activities is available from the chapter offices at 1412 E. Wardlow Road.

L.B. gridder pleads innocent in burglary

A 24-year-old Long Beach State University football player Friday pleaded innocent to a burglary charge when he appeared before Superior Court Judge John A. Arguelles.

The court appointed Dep. Public Defender Joel S. Peck to represent the defendant, Davis Lee Beasley, who said he lacked funds to hire a private attorney.

Kite Festival is NOT today

The All-City Kite Festival in Long Beach will not be held today, as has been erroneously reported in some radio, television and newspaper announcements.

The Kite Festival, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will be held Saturday, March 24, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue.

Arguelles allowed Beasley to remain free on his own recognizance and ordered him to return March 30 for pretrial hearings.

Beasley is accused in connection with the burglary last June of a Long Beach apartment occupied by Ted Dickson, a television shop employee, and Dickson's brother, Vaughn. Police said \$4,500 in stereo equipment was

taken.

Another LBSU football player, Kenneth Leonard Walker, 22, of 1108 Olive Ave., is awaiting sentence April 4 for possession of about \$1,000 in stereo equipment taken from the Dickson apartment. Police said Walker, who pleaded guilty last Wednesday, sold the loot to a pawnshop.

Walker is free on his own recognizance.

Building inspectors tagged the property last September, the spokesman said, but it has since been used as a loitering place for vagrants.

The cleanup squad charged that rats infest the premises and that attempts by neighbors to correct the property's dilapidated condition have met only delays.

Cleanup squad set to do work at San Pedro site

A neighborhood cleanup squad will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at 328 N. Centre St. San Pedro, to spruce up a condemned, vacant dwelling at that address.

The small house on the lot and the grounds around the building have become an eyesore, a spokesman for the group said Friday.

Hearing date set for port exemption claims

Permit exemption requests from the Long Beach Harbor Department and a waterfront developer will be considered by the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission when it meets in Torrance at 3 p.m. Monday.

Several other claims for exemption are on the agenda for the meeting in the City Hall council chambers, 3031 Torrance Blvd.

Exemption claims presented to the 12-member commission by the Harbor Department involve a container landing and unloading terminal; an automobile import terminal; a maintenance and materials yard; a sanitary sewer system; and a shipping terminal expansion.

The Harbor Department also will ask exemption from compliance with

the conditions of the Coastal Conservation Act of 1972 during the construction of an Exxon Corporation supertanker terminal at the former Pierpoint Landing. The construction is already well under way.

The developer, Marina Pacifica, is seeking an exemption which would permit the continuation of plans for a condominium complex and shopping center. The complex will be linked by waterways to the Alamitos Bay recreational area.

Other exemption claims on the commission agenda are from developers planning or building in Redondo Beach, Sunset Beach, Newport Beach, Laguna Niguel, Santa Monica, Villa Marina Shopping Center in Marina del Rey and the Venice area.

Reagan denies right to strike on public jobs

SACRAMENTO—College professors and other public employees should give up tenure, civil service and job security if they want the right to strike, Gov. Reagan said Friday.

The Republican governor told the Academic Senate of the California State University and Colleges that he is irrevocably opposed to collective bargaining, arbitration or strikes by any public employees—including college professors.

"IF SOMEONE chooses to work for the people, for the public instead" of a profit-making enterprise, then he has "to give up some things," Reagan said.

He said if public employees want the right to strike, "then you have to cancel out civil service, tenure and some of the other things" such as job security which public employment provides.

Reagan said collective bargaining "eventually involves the right to strike and you cannot strike against the people."

He added that creating an arbitration board would give it rights superior to the authority of publicly elected officials.

An arbitration board "does not have the accountability and responsi-

bility" of elected officials, and that responsibility cannot be given away, Reagan said.

"WHEN YOU SAY, 'an impartial view' (by an arbiter), when you take it all the way down, you mean less informed," Reagan said.

"We have to consider as one of our priorities, the taxpayer himself," Reagan said. He added that an arbiter may not take in account the need to limit the burden on taxpayers.

Speaking on strikes by public employees, Reagan said, "Government cannot shut down the assembly line. Government has no choice but to go ahead and provide the services for the people. The people are the highest source you can go to."

Answering questions from the 75 professors attending the meeting, Reagan also said:

Students should be consulted on curriculum matters, but should not be allowed to have a final say.

"If they know as much as the professors and administrators, they would have no need to go to college. They are there to learn."

His policy on so-called "affirmative action programs" to recruit minority faculty members "is to recruit without prejudice, and hire the best"

without regard to race or any other criteria except merit.

His plan to consolidate seldom-used but expensive books in university libraries in two campuses—one in Northern California and one in the south—"just makes sense. The plan is still very much alive."

THE GOVERNOR, who has often been at odds with the professors over salaries, joked about Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post's criticism that he was being too generous in proposed pay hikes.

"The charge surprised me as much as it did you," he said.

Appearing before the same group Thursday, Post criticized as unfair Reagan's proposed average 7.5 per cent faculty raise in the CSUC system and average 5.4 per cent raise for University of California professors.

Reagan said it reflected his feeling that teaching is equally important as research. The higher raise proposed for the CSUC faculty was intended to correct a disparity which had boosted UC salaries higher because of prestigious research work, Reagan said.

Long terms

of Regents Defended

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A former member of the Board of Regents of the University of California Friday emphatically criticized the proposal to cut the term of office of the regents from 16 years to 8.

Testifying before the Joint Committee on Master Plan for Higher Education meeting at UC Irvine, Philip L. Boyd, who served as a regent from 1957 to 1970 further recommended 16-year terms for the trustees of the California State College and University system.

"To disturb their (the regents) long term service is," Boyd told the committee, "in my opinion, unwise and threatens to destroy an established public confidence."

He said the regents need several years on the board to become familiar enough with the sprawling university system before they can actually function with efficiency in their jobs.

He added that the long term prevented any governor from being able to appoint a majority of the board during his term of office, even if he (the governor) were to serve two consecutive terms.

The committee held its second of a series of five scheduled hearings on the Irvine campus to allow local school officials and educators to make their attitudes known about the proposed revisions of the master plan for education.

Another Southern California meeting is scheduled March 23 at El Camino College in Torrance.



Hitting the Bricks

Comedian Jerry Lewis (left) puts in picket duty outside Universal Studios, one of many studios being struck by the Writers Guild of America. Lewis is a guild member and also belongs to 12 other entertainment guilds.

UPI Photo

Prepaid health plans

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The county medical societies of Riverside, Orange and Ventura counties have proposed prepaid health plans designed to serve 92,000 patients, Medi-Cal Director Dwight Geduldig said Friday.

"I am delighted that the physicians are responding to the state's challenge to assume legal control and responsibility for the delivery of health care through the prepaid method of funding," Geduldig said.

Mrs. Mary Louise Jackson, 45, of 903 E. 19th St., a candidate for Board of Education, Long Beach Unified School District, has charged she was asked to withdraw so as not to disrupt an implied deal with the school administration involving later favorable consideration for a central district board candidate.

Mrs. Jackson, in a letter distributed to area churches and chambers of commerce, said the request was made to her in a meeting with Charles Eurie, coordinator of Poly High School Redevelopment; Mrs. Dale Clinton, City of Long Beach staff, and Ernest Faulkner, of the Human Resources Development Center.

If the scheme is true, Mrs. Jackson said, it contributes to the board's reputation of being self-perpetuating and is an insult to the intelligence of the people of the district. Further, she said, such an appointed person would be a "token" member, "one guaranteed not to make waves."

Mrs. Jackson describes herself as a wife, mother, civic leader, youth and

senior citizen liaison person.

She attended the Universities of Chicago and Wichita, UCLA Extension and Long Beach City College.

Her organizational experience includes: Founder-instructor of the New Hope Baptist Preschool; teacher of religious education; delegate to the Los Angeles County Headstart program; Los Angeles County Mental Illness Board; advisory board of Long Beach Community Welfare Council; Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, hiring panel; past chairman, Senior Citizens Project WORK.

LOST—due to "yellow anemia". MIRACID could have saved it!

YELLOW LEAVES TURN HEALTHY GREEN

"Yellow anemia" (Chlorosis) is a dangerous killer! It can be caused by improper soil acidity or overfertilization. Instant Action MIRACID helps stop "yellow anemia". More than just a plant food, MIRACID supplies working CHELATED IRON plus other vital growth elements. Acidifies soil as it feeds. GUARANTEED fast results or money back.

MIRACID
with Instant-Action Chelated Iron

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Victoria Fair today. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers. Slight chillier, warmer today. High today near 70, decreasing to 68 Sunday. Overnight lows near 50.

Orange County Mediterranean Area: Fair today. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers. High today near 70, decreasing to 68 Sunday. Overnight lows 45 to 55.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly fair today and Sunday with some increasing high clouds Sunday. A little warmer today with highs mostly in the 60s. Highs Sunday 55 to 65. Overnight lows 40 to 50.

SUN MOON AND TIDES

Saturday Sunrise: 6:11 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 p.m.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 5:56 p.m.

Saturday Moonrise: 9:40 a.m. Moonset: 12:38 a.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 10:37 a.m. Moonset: 12:38 a.m.

Saturday Tides: Highs, 5.2 ft. at 12:10 a.m. and 2:32 p.m. Lows, 0.3 ft. at 7:54 a.m. and 4:42 p.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 5.2 ft. at 1:22 a.m. and 2:44 p.m. Lows, 0.2 ft. at 9:30 a.m. and 2:44 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

california

	H	L	Pr.		H	L	Pr.
Long Beach	65	43	.24	Newport Beach	62	45	
L.O. Airport	63	45		Riverside	61	41	
Los Angeles	66	49		San Bernardino	61	45	
Bakersfield	66	49		San Diego	65	50	.01
Big Bear Lake	43	25	.22	Santa Barbara	55	50	
Bethel	49	31		Santa Monica	24	43	
Brown	49	31		Santa Ana	66	43	
Burbank	65	45		Santa Barbara	66	43	
El Cerrito	72	48		Torrance	62	42	.06
Fresno	62	48					

Across the Nation

	H	L	Pr.		H	L	Pr.
Albuquerque	56	36	.14	Memphis	74	59	
Atlanta	61	40	.61	Miami Beach	87	76	
Bismarck	52	33		Milwaukee	38	32	.02
Boise	52	42	.02	Minneapolis	37	31	
Butte	56	34		Newark	54	54	
Chicago	51	35	.12	Oklahoma City	56	46	
Cleveland	51	35	.08	Philadelphia	39	36	.15
Denver	50	39	.08	Phoenix	59	50	
Des Moines	55	35	.05	Pittsburgh	69	44	
Detroit	66	50	.55	Portland	51	32	
Fort Worth	48	24		Richmond, Virginia	44	52	
Hartford	56	43	.88	St. Louis	48	41	.41
Indianapolis	45	32					
Kansas City	45	32					

Canada

	H	L	Pr.		H	L	Pr.
Calgary	38	25	.02	Montreal	34	27	

Highest temperature today in the 48 adjacent states was 82 degrees at Miami Beach, Fla. Lowest was 24 degrees at Helena, Mont.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no eye irritation from smog today in the central area, none elsewhere. The APCD issued this forecast for atmospheric conditions:

ZONE—Maximum levels of 10 parts per million in the central area and 65 parts

per million in all other areas.

EYE IRRITATION: Light around noon

in central area, none elsewhere.

FOOTBALL: Four miles

in the central, coastal and southeast areas

and five to eight miles elsewhere.

The APCD said the stratospheric inversion layer will result in light eye irritation.

Source: Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

APCD: Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

Traveland USA: first all-year recreational vehicle show

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

It's not surprising at all that in the Southland, where outdoor shows are so successful year after year, that someone would ask the question: "Why not an all-year show?"

Jack Love, down Newport Beach way, not only asked the question but answered it as well.

The result: announcement of Traveland USA, a giant frontier-style outdoor show to be permanently established in Irvine.

To be built at the junction of the Santa Ana Freeway and Sand Canyon Avenue, the 30-acre facility promises to be the largest of its kind.

The price tag for construction: \$2.5 million.

Construction, to begin immediately, according to Traveland USA president Love, is expected to be completed by late May.

At least 50 recreation vehicle display and sales lots will surround a five-acre park and "frontier town." Within the park will be lakes, waterfalls, an old mill, children's playground, picnic area and man-made waterfowl sanctuary, Love said.

The whole complex will be an authentic rendition of an old frontier town, even to the boardwalks and low-key lighting, Love added.

A 10,000-square-foot town building will include an hospitality area, restaurant, country store, hobby shops, sporting goods store and other recreation-oriented outlets.

Love, whose Traveland USA executive offices are at 4341 Birch St., Newport Beach, said there will be a 5,000-square-foot recreation vehicle accessory and parts store which will virtually stock everything needed by the RVer.

This store will adjoin a six-bay repair and service center for all types of recreational vehicles.

Each display lot, leased by RV dealers, will be set off by rustic redwood fencing and landscaping. Love expects more than 200 brands of vehicles, from motor homes to shell campers, to be on display.

The new frontier town also is to have its own financing facilities, he added.

The hospitality lounge, to cover 2,000 square feet, will be available for use by vehicle clubs, hobby groups, RV caravan clubs, sales meetings and lecture groups, it was said.

Some of the future attractions, Love predicted, will be fly-fishing demonstrations, lapidary shows, canoe-handling events, hiking and camping exhibits.

There will be no admission charge, Love emphasized. Parking will be free.

Love said the establishment of Traveland USA "not only will give the growing city of Irvine 60 new businesses, but will attract people from all over Southern California."

No tax pain

Leave it to Las Vegas to come up with a way to take all the pain out of tax time!

It's called the "Income Tax Tango," and it goes like this: Just bring all of your tax papers along, and while you're living it up for three days and two nights they'll do your tax return for you.

The unique package was put together by the Landmark Hotel, through an alliance with H & R Block, the income tax people.

Block has set up an office within the hotel just to handle the returns of the resort's guests, which they do at a special discount for those who purchase the Landmark's "Holi-Pac" tour package.

The package, which costs \$29.95 per person double occupancy, includes the room, a free dinner and show, a free breakfast, free play coupons and a lot of extras, all of which should keep you plenty busy while the tax people compute your taxes.

And when you're finished, so will your income tax be.

Perhaps the Landmark's Income Tax Tango puts new meaning in the old salutation, "many happy returns."

Call 'em right

The National Society of Public Accountants is distributing a brochure which, among other things, asks that newspapers and the public "get the names right" when referring to tax preparers.

There are, if emphasizes, all kinds. To wit:

"Professional Tax Practitioner" — a person who is guided by a Code of Ethics and Rules of Conduct of his profession. He does not advertise his services or solicit clients. He may be an accountant, an attorney or an enrolled agent (see below). He is in practice year-round, with an established office and reputation within the community. He keeps current on tax laws and changes by enrolling in courses and attending seminars conducted by his professional organizations. Members of three professional organizations in the tax preparation field have been recognized by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. They are the American Bar Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Society of Public Accountants.

"Enrolled Agent" — a person who has successfully completed an IRS written examination on Federal taxation, met character qualifications, and been screened by the Department of the Treasury, may be "enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service." Enrolled agents, along with CPAs and attorneys, may represent clients at all levels in the appellate process of IRS. They may advertise, and these individuals may use the phrase "enrolled to practice before the IRS" to describe themselves on professional cards and stationery.

"Tax Return Preparer" or "Tax Preparer" or "Return Preparer" — any of a variety of unregulated persons who engage in the preparation of tax returns, usually on a part-time or seasonal basis. No standards of operation are imposed upon such persons by any outside authority.

"Commercial" — often used with "Tax Preparer" or "Tax Firm" to denote that the individual or company advertises and solicits business. In many cases local offices are part of larger "chain" operations or franchise arrangements.

"Tax Expert," "Tax Consultant," etc. — a self-imposed title which as no official standing or meaning.

"Fly-by-Night" Operator — sets up shop during the tax season only. Usually his office is located in an empty store. Often he has a different primary occupation. He's often not available after the tax season and nowhere to be found if the taxpayer is audited. In a storefront today and gone tomorrow.

Another voice

This week, too, the American Petroleum Institute, perhaps smarting under attacks from some quarters that that industry could have "lagged the dog" in production of energy fuels, served up these answers:

U.S. refinery production of distillate fuels (home heating oil and diesel fuel) set an all-time record in the six-month period between Aug. 1, 1972, and the week ending Feb. 2, 1973. This total was 510,463,000 — nearly 58 million barrels more than in the comparable period a year earlier.

2. In every one of the 30 weeks starting last Aug. 1

and continuing through Feb. 23, 1973, distillate output was higher than in the corresponding week of the previous year.

3. During the week ending Feb. 2, 1973, a new all-time weekly distillate record was set when 22,062,000 barrels were produced.

4. During the first eight weeks of 1973, refineries in the U.S. produced a total of 165,711,000 barrels of distillate. This was 18 million barrels more than the distillate production in the first eight weeks of 1972.

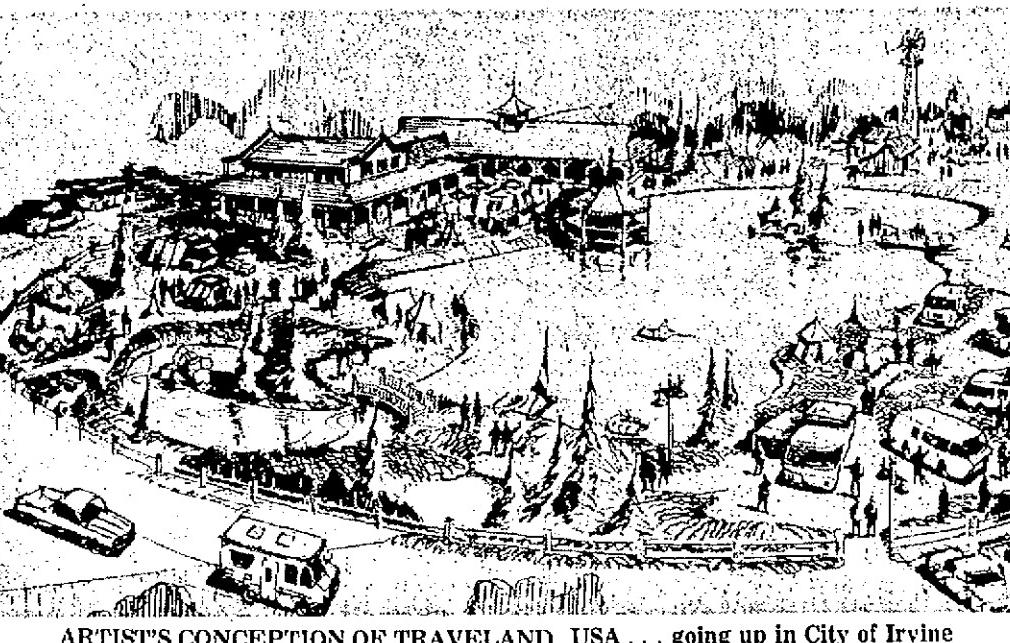
5. Despite the great increase in production, stocks of distillate fuels on hand have been lower in every

week since last Aug. 1 than they were during the corresponding period a year earlier. Distillate stocks in recent weeks have fallen as much as 36 million barrels below the levels recorded a year earlier. The most recent report, covering the week ending Feb. 2, 3, shows stocks on hand as 118,868,000 barrels — more than 10 million barrels lower than the corresponding week a year ago. (Stocks, in API reports, mean amounts of oil on hand either at refineries, in pipelines, or at major terminals.)

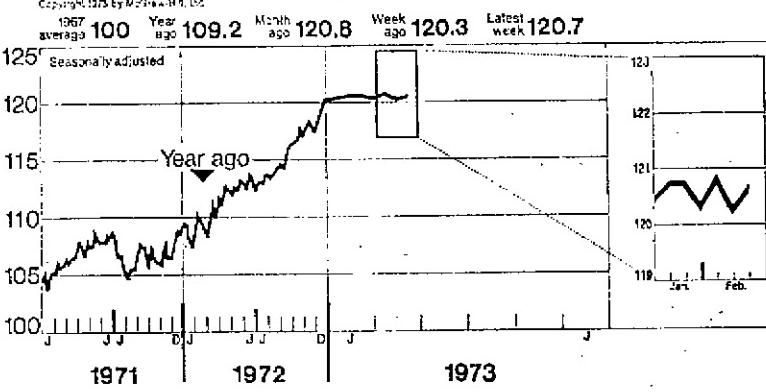
6. Gasoline production in the first eight weeks of 1973 amounted to a total of 345,269,000 barrels — an

increase of approximately 9.5 million barrels over the same period in 1972.

7. The demand for gasoline has continued so high throughout this winter that despite increased production, the stocks on hand have been lower in 28 of the past 30 weeks than they were in the comparable weeks a year earlier. During the past eight weeks, gasoline stocks have been below last year's figures by amounts ranging from 11 million up to 28 million barrels. The gasoline stock figure for the most recent week, ending Feb. 23, was 17,745,000 barrels lower than the figure a year ago.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF TRAVELAND USA ... going up in City of Irvine



INDUSTRY WEEK

Cheap conditioners hit

The energy crisis, already plaguing industry, will be pointed up in yet another way this coming spring and summer. It will dictate strongly that room air conditioners bought for home use be efficient.

Air conditioners are coming under heavy attack from the standpoint of energy consumption, as the cost of energy rises and as supplies of fuel become stressed. Industry Week magazine, for managers has pointed out.

The entire industry making room air conditioners is looking for ways to offer a more efficient machine without cutting off market growth with an unacceptable price increase.

Concern over energy began several years ago when New York's summer brownout problem began to be associated with the inexpensive — but inefficient — room air conditioners which sell like ice cubes during the heat wave months.

NEW YORK THREATENED to pass legislation banning inefficient air conditioners from that city's market.

In response, the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM), Chicago, hastily compiled a consumer education campaign to encourage manufacturers to rate their products according to energy efficiency, and to encourage distributors and dealers to

provide energy efficiency information to customers.

AHAM's "Watt Wise" program for the exact type air conditioner best suited to his needs.

Dealers are now being encouraged to push those units offering the highest Btu (British thermal units) output per watt of energy consumed. By purchasing the size best suited to a particular room, with the highest efficiency rating available in that size, the consumer can save on his electric bill.

AS PART OF THE "WATT WISE" campaign, AHAM instituted a certification plan. Every unit on the market was tested, rated for efficiency, and listed in a directory available to all manufacturers, distributors, and retailers.

Nevertheless, New York City is still considering legislation to prevent the sale of low-efficiency air conditioners. The New York State Public Service Commission is looking at four or five different levels of legislation in an attempt to determine the best method of approaching conservation of energy.

One way is to insist on labeling. The state would like all air conditioners to carry the Btu watt ratio, as well as an approximate dollar cost of the annual energy consumption of each unit. In cooperation with AHAM, the commission is providing labeling data to all manufacturers.

May Company in 'The City' leasing

A 30-year lease agreement has been signed by May Company, California for a two-level, 160,000-square-foot full-line department store in Southern California. It will also be the introductory location in Southern California for a new "intimate" merchandising concept being developed by the firm.

Site work for the new store will begin immediately with an opening

projected for March, 1974. The new unit will be May Company's 22nd full-line department store in Southern California. It will also be the introductory location in Southern California for a new "intimate" merchandising concept being developed by the firm.

Lease arrangements for the Orange County store were handled by The City Management Corporation assisted by Coldwell, Banker and Company.



PROMOTED

Philip Harford, Westminster, regional operations supervisor for First Western Bank, has been promoted to vice president.

Remodeling completed at RC Boston store

Grand opening of the expanded and remodeled Boston Store in Rossmoor Center was Thursday.

On hand for the morning festivities was Ira Kaufman, chairman of the board of Boston Stores of Southern California.

Research cost

ROME, Italy's private industries spent an estimated 274 billion lire

A 15,000-square-foot addition has been integrated with the existing 30,000-square-foot store, Kaufman said.

Cost of the project was more than \$500,000.

The expansion, he added, includes introduc-

tion of new departments of fine giftware, fashion fabrics, needlecraft, and jewelry, as well as enlarged fashion and home shop.

Boston Stores of Southern California is a family-owned retail chain. Other stores are in Inglewood, Hawthorne, Fullerton, Anaheim and Whittier.

David Berry is manager of the Rossmoor Center store.

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owned retail chain. Other stores are in Inglewood, Hawthorne, Fullerton, Anaheim and Whittier.

David Berry is manager of the Rossmoor Center store.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty has proclaimed March 10-17 as Kelly Week.

Live shamrocks, fresh carnations, balloons, Irish derbies and

other St. Patrick's Day symbols will circulate, via Kelly Girls, in offices, business establishments, industrial complexes and warehouses.

To explain further: There is currently under

A COUPLE of weeks ago the statements emanating from the NYSE news bureau referred to it as the New York Stock Exchange or NYSE. A recent 12-paragraph release used "The Exchange" or "Exchange" 19 times.

Moreover, a new logo-type has been "especially handcrafted by Lippincott & Margulies," a firm that has designed many of the most popular trademarks and developed many corporate identity programs.

In explanation, the Big Board stated that after extensive research and testing, "It was discovered that hardly anyone says 'NYSE.'" They say "New York Stock Exchange," or just "The Exchange."

But there is more to the story. As the NYSE commented in its announcement, "The insignia is progressive, yet it retains the feeling of stability. And it illustrates an awareness of the challenges of the future."

To explain further: There is currently under

Gibraltar Savings has opened its 32nd office in California, in Lakewood Center, and has appointed a man whose father bought the first tract home sold in Lakewood in 1918 to manage the new facility.

Robert Owen Chapman is manager of the branch, open in temporary quarters at 5220 Lakewood Blvd. It was announced by Herbert J. Young, president.

Ground is expected to be broken in May for Gibraltar's permanent Lakewood Center office.

Following a decade of financial experience with Great Northwest Savings and Loan in Seattle, Chapman, 35, is returning to work and live in Lakewood.

He said he did not recognize this area. In 1948, the Chapman home was on North Bonfair, and the area was quite unlike today.

R. O. CHAPMAN

Gibraltar's Lakewood unit opens

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following are the arranged Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First Inds	Net Chg.	Advances week w/e	Prev. Year High	Prev. Year Low	Two Weeks Ago	Two Years Ago
1965-69	979.98	+64.49	192.22	+10.31			
70s	191.59	-19.35	191.58	195.61	+3.99		
UHIS	111.58	-11.58	110.53	110.58	-0.60		
6551s	302.55	-307.41	307.35	304.72	+4.35		

BOND AVERAGES

	First Inds	Net Chg.	Advances week w/e	Prev. Year High	Prev. Year Low	Two Weeks Ago	Two Years Ago
1965-69	54.11	+54.25	54.11	54.25	+0.05		
70s	68.85	-6.73	68.73	68.73	-0.63		
UHIS	105.19	-105.19	105.08	105.19	-0.70		
Indus	84.83	-84.83	84.83	84.83	-0.27		
IndRat	54.18	-54.28	53.93	53.83	-0.30		

New Yearly Highs & Lows

	Advances New Yearly Highs	Advances New Yearly Lows	Advances New Yearly Highs	Advances New Yearly Lows
1965-69	111.58	110.53	110.58	110.58

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's
Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

week w/e P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1973 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1972 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1971 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1970 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1969 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1968 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1967 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1966 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1965 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1964 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1963 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1962 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1961 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1960 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1959 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1958 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1957 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1956 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1955 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1954 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1953 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1952 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1951 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1950 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1949 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1948 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1947 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1946 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1945 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1944 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1943 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1942 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1941 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1940 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1939 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1938 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1937 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1936 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1935 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1934 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1933 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1932 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1931 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1930 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1929 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1928 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1927 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1926 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1925 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1924 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1923 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1922 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1921 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1920 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1919 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1918 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1917 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

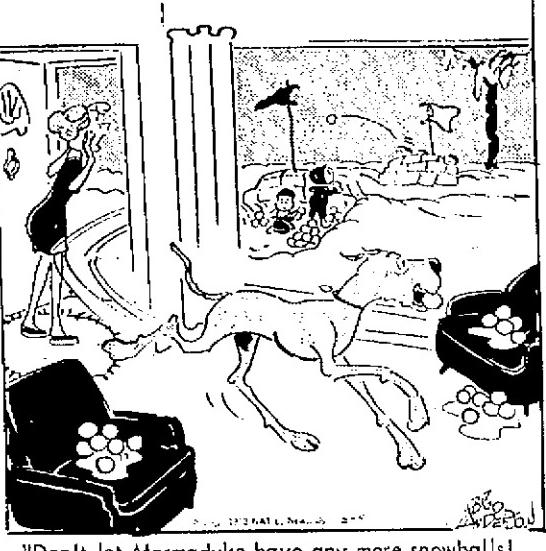
1916 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

1915 Sales Yield P.E. Wks' Wks' High Low

(Inds) P.E. Ratio Last Chg

MARMADUKE



"Don't let Marmaduke have any more snowballs! He's stockpiling them in the house!"

TELEVISION LOG

KNTX Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 Personality Theory

4 Headcats (cartoon)

7 H.R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild

11 Brother Buzz

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Roman Holidays

5 A Better World (relig.)

11 *Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill," Charles Bronson ('58)

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)

4 The Jetsons (cartoon)

5 *John Wayne Movie

7 The Osmunds (cartoon)

13 Country Music Time

28 Sesame Street (487-R)

8:30

2 Sabrina, Teen Witch

4 The Pink Panther

7 ABC Sat. Superstar

Movie: "Banana Splits in Hokus Pokus Park"

9:00 A.M.

2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)

4 Underdog (cartoon)

5 *Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," Glenn Langan ('49)

9 *Movie: "Space Monster," Francine York ('64)

11 *Movie: "D-Day on Mars," Dennis Moore

13 *Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *Cine en su Casa

9:30

2 New Scooby-Doo

4 The Barkleys (cartoon)

7 Brady Kids (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (488-R)

10:00 A.M.

4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)

7 Bewitched, M'gomery

10:30

2 Josie & the Pussycats

4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Marty Allen

5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades

7 Kid Power (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.

2 ABA Basketball:

Denver Rockets at Virginia Squires, Dick Stockton

4 NCAA Basketball

Playoffs: Long Beach State vs. Weber State (Logan, Utah), Jim Simpson, Tom Hawkins

7 Funky Phantom

8 TeleAUCTION—LIVE

* Bid By Phone 424-6668

100s of Quality Items

11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)

28 Sesame Street (490-R)

34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

11:30

7 Lidsville, B. Patrick

11 Elementary News with Washington Redskins weight-lifting coach Bruce Randall

13 *Movie: "Robot vs. Aztec Mummy," Ramon Gay (Mex.-'65)

12 NOON

5 Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Angels, Dick Enberg, Don Drysdale

7 Soul Unlimited, Buster Jones, the Sylvers, Eddie Kendricks

8 TeleAUCTION—LIVE

* Save \$\$\$—Call Now

424-6668—2 More Hrs.

9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton ('66)

11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Jesse Owens

28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30

11 Dodger Baseball:

"World Series, 1972."

28 Sesame Street (486-R)

34 Sabados Alegres

1:00 P.M.

2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "John & Julie," Colin Gibson, Lester Dudley

Runaways watch coronation of Elizabeth II

4 NCAA Basketball

Playoffs: Southwestern Louisiana vs. Houston (Wichita), Curt Gowdy, Bill Enis

TeleVues

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

So you think you've got troubles?

Maybe your problems won't seem so big if you take the time to watch Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," on television tonight.

Produced by Britain's famous National Theatre, and starring Lord Laurence Olivier, the play will air from 8 until 11 on ABC (Channel 7).

The action takes place within 24 hours in August 1912 in New Haven, Conn., and deals with the love-hate-relationships among members of the Tyrone (O'Neill) family.

Oh, yes, those troubles: Eugene O'Neill himself suffered from tuberculosis; his brother was an alcoholic; his mother was a drug addict, and his father was a brilliant but frustrated actor.

In the play, O'Neill used Tyrone as the family surname — taking it from ancestors who ruled over a section of Northern Ireland which later became County Tyrone.

Olivier portrays the father, James, and Constance Cummings the mother, Mary. The character based on Eugene O'Neill is called Edmund, chosen because it was the name of a brother who died in infancy. He is played by Ronald Pickup.

Jamie, his brother, is played by Denis Quillie. O'Neill wrote "Long Day's Journey" in 1941 and gave the script to his third wife, Carlotta, on their 12th wedding anniversary. He asked that it not be produced until 25 years after his death, because, he felt, there would still be people around who

40 Teatro del Sabado
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference

7 The Reasoner Report

28 Accion Chicano (R)

34 Lechuga y Salinas

52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop.

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors

5 Pac-8 Basketball (Pailey): USC vs. UCLA (live)

7 Sports Action Pro-File

9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson ('64)

11 *Movie: "Deep Six," Russ Harvey, Kim Lee

13 The Virginian, Drury

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *Futbol (soccer)

3:30

2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "Hyde Park," FDR's home

4 On Campus: "Touch of a Button" (Whittier).

7 Pro Bowlers Tour: "75,000 BPAA U.S. Open (Madison Square Garden), Chris Schenkel, Billy Welu

28 Zoom! (children)

4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Golf Classic (quarter-final): Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer vs. Billy Casper and Johnny Miller

4 What's Going On?

28 For All to Enjoy

40 *Panorama Latino

52 Agriculture: balance

4:30

4 Inquiry, Maury Green

9 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 NHL Hockey Action

22 *El Amo (serial)

28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

2 Animal World: "Tsayo Warden," Bill Burrard

4 Primus, Robert Brown

5 The John Wooden Show

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Winter International Drag Racing (Acapulco) and men's alpine skiing (Austria)

9 Lloyd Bridges Water World, Movie boats.

11 *Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner, John Garfield, Hume Cronyn

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean

22 *Hit del Momento

28 Eye to Eye: "Talking Time" (folk art)

34 Super Show (music)

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:15

5 The Bob Boyd Show

5:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Joel Gray

4 Paul Moyer, News

5 *One Step Beyond

9 Untamed World

28 The Advocates (R)

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garrick Utley, News

5 TENNESSEE ERNIE ON HE HAW TONIGHT!!!

Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Faron Young

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

52 *Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan

5:15

32 Noticiero 34 (news)

5:15

knew his family or had been portrayed in the play.

Mrs. O'Neill, however, gave permission three years after the dramatist's death in 1936 to the Royal Dramatic Theatre in Sweden to produce the play. The following year, 1957, the first American production opened in New York's Greenwich Village, starring Frederic March, Florence Eldridge, Jason Robards and Bradford Dillman.

Now, Mrs. O'Neill has given permission for the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama to be performed on TV. It probably won't appeal to some, but a number of viewers will be glad to have the opportunity to see the famous work.

BASKETBALL fans won't want to miss the Long Beach State-Weber State game

49ers open title bid as 14-point favorite

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

LOGAN, Utah—"All they do," Long Beach State has been warned, "is beat you."

"They" are the members of the Weber State basketball team that opposes Long Beach State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs here today in Utah State's 10,200-seat Spectrum.

The contest will be shown live on KNBC, channel 4, beginning at 11 a.m.

This will be the third meeting between the schools and the visitor's reward has always been the same—qualification for the NCAA's Western Regional tournament.

which this year is at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Long Beach took the two previous encounters handily, 92-73 in 1970 and 77-66 in 1971, but 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian has been repeatedly warned this week not to take the six-time Big Sky championships lightly.

"When you go through their statistics you don't really find anyone who frightens you," says Jimi Killingsworth, a good friend of Tarkanian's who left Cerritos College two seasons ago to coach at Idaho State.

Killingsworth is right. Center Rich Cooper is the Wildcats' leading scorer with a 12.4 average.

Then comes Ken Gubler (11.8), Brady Small (10.1), Riley Wimberly (9.8), Dan Dion (9.0), and Steve Fleming (7.7).

"They don't appear to be playing well, either," says Killingsworth. "You keep thinking you're going to beat them, then the game is over and you look at the scoreboard and you've lost."

The Wildcats appear to face a physical mismatch. The 6-5 Fleming will have to guard Long Beach's 6-8 Leonard Gray; 6-7 Cooper will oppose 6-11 Nate Stephens; 6-4 Gubler will face 6-6 Ed Ratleff; the 6-1 Dion will draw 6-6 Glenn McDonald, and Small (5-11) will have 5-10 Rick Aberegg.

"I'm sure Long Beach will be favored," says Killingsworth.

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder agrees. Long Beach by 14.

"But they'd better not take Weber lightly," warns Killingsworth.

Hawaii took the Wildcats lightly in the first round of last year's playoffs at Pocatello, Idaho, and Weber State handed the Rainbows a 91-64 loss.

"This Weber State team is better than that one," says Killingsworth. "Last year's team won the league by two games with a 10-4 record. This year everyone in the league was improved, and Weber

State won the title with a 13-1 record."

The 49ers and Wildcats have faced four common opponents—Loyola, Northern Illinois, Pacific and Fresno State. Long Beach beat all four, Weber State beat Loyola and Northern Illinois, but lost road decisions to Fresno and Pacific.

The Wildcats were without Small in both losses. The 5-11 senior guard broke a foot on Dec. 16 and didn't return to the starting lineup until Jan. 25 when his team was only 8-6. Weber hasn't lost since, running off 12 wins in a row for a 20-6 season record. Without Small, the Wildcats were 3-5 this season. With him they were 17-1.

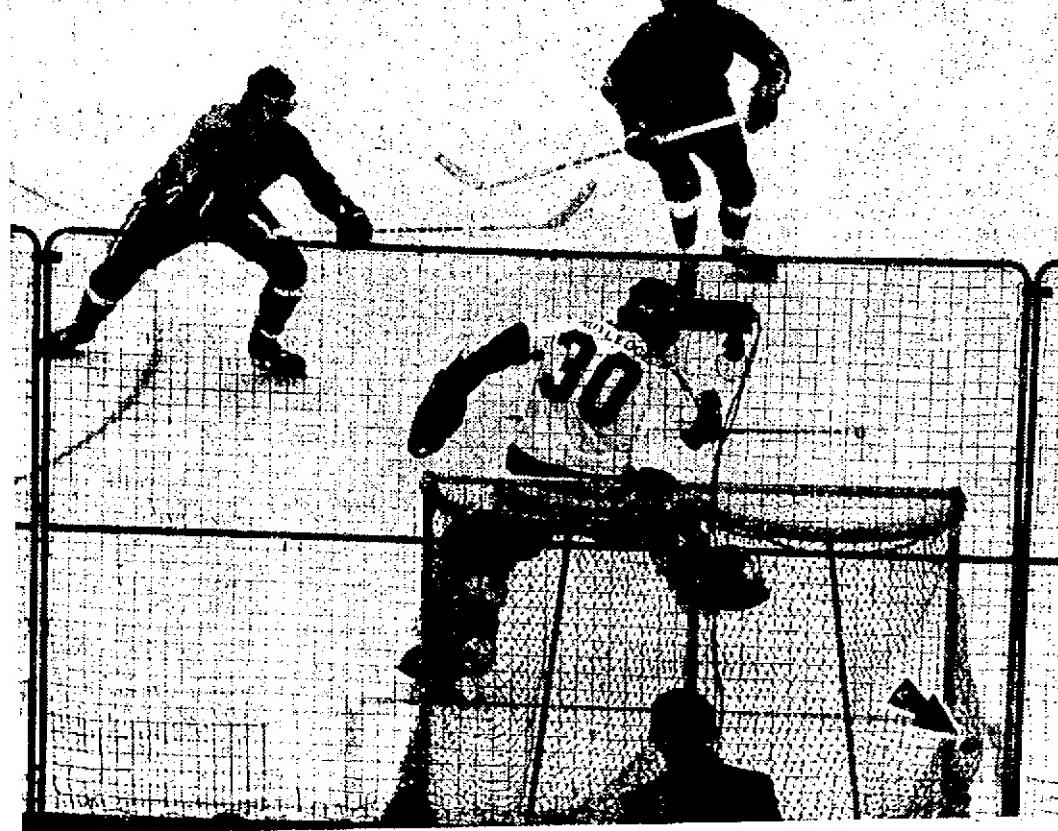
"You don't think too much about Brady," says Killingsworth, "then, after the game, you start figuring out what beat you and it is invariably Brady Small."

Tarkanian had the best warning for his athletes.

"We're to the point where there are no second chances," he has told his team, "so we had better not underestimate them."

The Long Beach-Weber winner will meet U.S. San Francisco Thursday at Pauley Pavilion. U.C.L.A. will face the winner of tonight's Arizona State-Oklahoma City game.

Those winners—Long Beach and U.C.L.A.—meet on Saturday.



SHARKS STRIKE FIRST

Left wing Tom Gilmore (12) of Sharks drills puck (arrow) past Houston Aeros goalie Wayne Rutledge for first goal of game at Long Beach Arena Friday night.

Other Shark is Mike Hyndman (17). Gilmore scored twice as Sharks won before 8,916.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Sharks hit beach, mangle Aeros, 5-1

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Shark officials watched their hirelings solve the Long Beach jinx, but more important to the new World Hockey Assn., they saw a lot of people Friday night—8,916.

With the right promotion, hockey will draw here. Hopefully, next year we'll play more games in Long Beach. If we advance to the second round

averaged for 31 dates in the L.A. Sports Arena.

"A lot of people were apprehensive about us booking four games in Long Beach this year, but I wasn't," Sharks president Dennis Murphy said.

"With the right promotion, hockey will draw here. Hopefully, next year we'll play more games in Long Beach. If we advance to the second round

came in for us in Long Beach."

The Sharks bolted into a 2-0 lead in the first 10 minutes on goals by Gilmore with only 2:01 gone

and Jim Niekamp's at 10:01. Gilmore's 11th goal of the season came at point-blank range when he poked the puck past Wayne Rutledge who had subdued the Sharks 3-1 on Wednesday.

In the second period,

the Sharks built up a 4-0 cushion when Mike Hyndman converted a perfect pass from J.P. LeBlanc and Gilmore slapped in his second goal of the evening.

George Gardner's shutout bid for a \$500 bonus went up in smoke when Houston's Ted Taylor connected with 2:58 elapsed in the final period.

Gardner was making his first start since being hospitalized in Minnesota when he hit by a puck in the face nine days ago.

But Gilmore offset Taylor's 28th red-lamper of the year with his third goal of the night. Bart Crashley assisted on three of the Sharks' five goals.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Ascot Park, 11 a.m.; Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW—Dodge Stadium, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BOAT RACING—California Drag Boat Championships, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

PREP BASEBALL—Glendale at Lakewood, 11 a.m.

GYMNASICS—Lakewood, Wilson, Jordan, Poly, Millikan in Millikan Sophomore Invitational, 7 p.m.; Los Angeles Turners at Long Beach City College, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Benefit twin bill, 7 p.m., Mayfair Gym, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—USC vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 3 p.m.

HOKEY—California vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

FIRST PERIOD — 1. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 2. Aeros, Rutledge (1). Penalties: Hale (H) 12:31; Poole (H) 12:59; Schella (H) 14:11.

SECOND PERIOD — 3. Sharks, Hyndman (17); 4. Aeros, Rutledge (1). Penalties: Hale (H) 5:51; Schella (H) 10:57; Odeberg (H) 13:01; Poole (H) 13:31; Hale (H) 13:59.

THIRD PERIOD — 5. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 6. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 7. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 8. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 9. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 10. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 11. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 12. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 13. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 14. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 15. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 16. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 17. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 18. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 19. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 20. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 21. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 22. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 23. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 24. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 25. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 26. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 27. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 28. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 29. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 30. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 31. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 32. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 33. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 34. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 35. Sharks, Gilmore (12) (OT); 36. 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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST
Stanford 76, California 66
Washington 68, Washington St. 76
EAST
UConn 71, Colgate 67
SOUTHWEST
New Mexico 72, Wichita St. 66
Arkansas 70, Oklahoma 69
Kentucky Wesleyan 74, Valparaiso 64
CLL PLAYOFFS
Division I
Tennessee 75, Widener 67
East Stroudsburg 70, Utica 72
Albany, N.Y. 69, St. Lawrence 55
Northeast Basketball Tourney
Williams 63, Springfield 54
South Atlantic Regional
Randolph-Macon 70, UMass 67
BATA PLAYOFFS
Queens 61, Binghamton 54
Worcester St. 51, Imca 52
Amherst 61, Vermont 50
Southern Connecticut St., Rhode Island
separately
Queens 43, Williams 31
Southern Connecticut 41, Lehigh 30
Mid-Eastern Athlete Conference
Semifinals
North Carolina A&T 61, Mid-Eastern
there 50
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
Howard 33, Morgan St. 31
NCAR UNIVERSITY DIVISION

ACC TOURNAMENT
Maryland 73, Wake Forest 65
N.C. State 63, Virginia St.
McGraw 97, Philadelphia 87
Westfall 79, Lynchburg Baptist 45
NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION
Tenn. State 53, Transylvania 45
South Atlantic Regional
Fayetteville 75, Gardner-Webb 64
East Carolina 75, Hartwick 58
Hartwick 75, Piedmont St. 58
Albion Regional
Akron 9, Cheyenne St. 71
Steubenville 61, Phillips 71
Midwest Regional
Co. Iowa 65, Southern Colorado 63
South Regional
SW Louisiana 73, West Tennessee 64
New England Regional
Assumption 81, St. Michael's 79
Midwest Regional
South Dakota 53, Southwest Missouri 54
Far West Regional
UC-Riverside 71, Puget Sound 51

Leading scorers

John Coughran (California)
Tony Byers (Wake Forest)
Rich Kelley (Stanford)
John Lucas (Maryland)

Maryland could lose yet win bid

Combined News Services

Maryland faces North Carolina State for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship tonight, but regardless of the outcome, Maryland advances to the East Regionals of next week's NCAA playoffs.

Undefeated and second-ranked N.C. State downed Virginia, 63-51, Friday while Maryland sacked Wake Forest, 73-65. However, recruiting violations put the Wolfpack in dry-dock for all post-season play this season.

VIKINGS—

(Continued from C-1)
Beach came apart for the only time of the night and suddenly the foe trailed on 60-56.

The clock showed 1:41 and San Francisco had momentum.

But Dan Frost, all alone under the basket, made it 62-56 and Sagehorn hit a free throw before Vince Chambers scored his team's last points with 40 seconds remaining.

Two crucial rebounds by Heaton had much to do with choking off the foe in the final seconds.

A pair of charity losses by Cal Wulfberg and a two pointer by Frost at the buzzer built the Vikings' final margin of victory.

Al Forney and Ike Whitfield combined for 41 points as Compton College routed its second consecutive foe.

Forney, who scored 40 points Thursday evening, hit 9-of-15 floor shots to help his team build a 16-2 lead after six minutes. But coach Jim Newman began substituting and Marin closed the score to 29-20, the nearest point-spread of the night.

Al Sam Francisco FG-A FT-

John ... 3-0 2-5 7 8
Acheson ... 3-4 1-3 7 5
Smith ... 4-13 2-7 7 11
Chapman ... 3-11 1-3 7 5
Jackson ... 3-5 2-2 9 8
Prout ... 0-2 1-2 3 4
Fraser ... 1-6 2-1 3 4
Team records ... Totals 26-53 41-55 71 55
Totals 26-53 41-55 71 55
LONG BEACH FG-A FT-PH
Koch ... 2-5 1-1 5 11
Hillman ... 2-5 1-1 5 11
Heaton ... 4-12 1-0 10 14
Leslie ... 4-13 1-0 11 11
Sagehorn ... 4-10 1-0 9 11
Wulfberg ... 2-3 1-1 3 2
Coon ... 0-2 0-2 1 2
DeBerry ... 1-1 0-1 1 0
Prout ... 3-4 0-0 3 4
Team records ... Totals 25-53 31-73 57 58
CC San Francisco ... 25 53 57
Long Beach ... 25 53 57
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220.

Al Sam Francisco FG-A FT-

John ... 3-0 2-5 7 8
Acheson ... 3-4 1-3 7 5
Smith ... 4-13 2-7 7 11
Chapman ... 3-11 1-3 7 5
Jackson ... 3-5 2-2 9 8
Prout ... 0-2 1-2 3 4
Fraser ... 1-6 2-1 3 4
Team records ... Totals 26-53 41-55 71 55
Totals 26-53 41-55 71 55
Compton (84) FG-A FT-PH
Wright ... 2-5 1-1 5 11
Bauer ... 2-5 1-1 5 11
Traut ... 1-1 0-1 1 0
DeMasi ... 0-2 0-2 1 2
Smith (6) G Hall (1)
Halftime score: Compton 44, Martin 30.
Martin subs: Croper (1), Taylor (1),
Lund (1), Johnson (1), Pfeifer (1).
Compton subs: Ababey (1), Patterson
(1), Martin (2).
Correspondent: Thomas Walker

Small College Division

Marin 63

Compton (84) F Wright (1)

Bauer (12)

Traut (11)

DeMasi (8) G

Smith (6) G Hall (1)

Halftime score: Compton 44, Martin 30.
Martin subs: Croper (1), Taylor (1),
Lund (1), Johnson (1), Pfeifer (1).
Compton subs: Ababey (1), Patterson
(1), Martin (2).
Correspondent: Thomas Walker

Small College Division

Marin 63, Staats 64

Bringing home the runs, Lasorda style

By GORDON VERRELL,
Staff Writer

MIAMI—"Tommy," said Dodger manager Walter Alston Friday night, addressing his new coach, Tom Lasorda, "we had trouble getting guys past third base last year. Let's see what you can do coaching those guys over at third."

"Don't worry about a thing, Skip," said the irre-

pressible Lasorda, going along with the gag. "I'll get 'em home."

It was only the spring opener for the Dodgers, against the Baltimore Orioles, but Lasorda apparently got the message.

Joe Ferguson slammed a two-run homer and a triple and rookie third baseman Ron Cey socked a two-run double as the Dodgers whipped the Orioles, 6-2, on a hot night at

Miami Stadium before 4,863.

It has been said the Dodgers possess pitching and it was evident, even in the first game of the spring.

Claud Osteen, the Dodgers' \$100,000 lefthander, and rookies Greg Shanahan and Bruce Ellingsen, the Lakewood reliever, blanked the Orioles for eight innings. Boog Powell wallop a two-run homer in the ninth off knuckleballer Charlie Hough for the Orioles' runs.

Shanahan, a 25-year-old righthander from Eureka, and Ellingsen were the most effective. Shanahan went three innings without giving up a hit and Ellingsen hurled two perfect innings.

The hitting was impressive, too.

The Dodgers clipped three Baltimore pitchers for 10 hits, two each by Ferguson, Lee Lacy and Von Joshua.

The Dodgers did revert to one of their 1972 buggaboos—errors. They made three of them.

AI Miami, Fla.
DODGERS
Buckner B...
W. Davis C...
Cervi L...
Crawford RF...
Ferguson C...
Rusell SS...
Shanahan P...
Ellingsen P...
Hough P...
Totals...
Lee Trevino
Rod Curi
Dave Hill
Bobby Mitchell
Larry Johnson
Horacio Ulanas
Bob Barborosa
Buddy Allin
Tom Westepi
Mike Fornie
Barry Yancey
Babe Hickey
J.C. Sneed
Andy North
Dwight Johnson
John Lister
Larry Ziegler
Dwight Nevil
Chris Blocker
Bobbi Brooks
John Heard
Deane Herren
Jack Nicklaus
David Glent
Al Geber
Mike Miller
Hubert Green
Larry Wood
Ralph Johnston
Allen Miller
Mike Miller
Byron Cragg
Charles Clegg
Cesar Samuda
Laron Harris
Forrest Carter
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Bruce Crampton
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Track condition may provide edge

Big 'Cap: Cougar vs. Royal Owl tested tonight

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Two-time Santa Anita Handicap runnerup Cougar II and 12 other older horses have been nominated to contest today's 36th running of the \$170,000 event, but the track condition could threaten the starting status of at least two candidates while Thursday's downpour put additional horses into the lineup.

The rain that could keep top contenders Bicker and Crusading, the fabled \$1 horse, from shooting for the winner's share of \$105,000 would obviously please the connections of Royal Owl, who splashed to his \$100,000 Strub Stakes victory in tons of goo.

Even though Royal Owl is listed second (7-2) on the morning line as compared to favored Cougar (8-5), a probable off track will lean heavily in Owl's favor. The Owl never has lost in the mud.

The mud factor also will be an asset to a pair of longshots, Big Spruce (15-1) and Queen's Hustler (20-1). The latter has superb speed from the starting gate and can traverse the mile and one-quarter distance of the Big 'Cap with ease. Queen's Hustler seems tremendous stab in the dark at the price because he can go a route while setting a pace and slamming mud into his opponent's faces at the same time.

Most pre-race talk has centered on Cougar, however. The Big Cat from Chile never has been catalogued as an outstanding mudder, but trainer Char-

lie Whittingham indicated Friday that only a very bad track would keep Cougar out of the race.

Given Friday's condition of the track, the state of the one-mile oval today could approximate the "slow" conditions that prevailed for the 1971 Santa Anita 'Cap when Cougar carried 125 pounds and fell only a length shy of stalling Ack Ack.

While it would take miserable weather to keep Cougar from his third attempt to win the Big 'Cap, Bicker (5-1) and Crusading (8-1) are unlikely participants if the track is moderately "off". Both horses are sons of Round Table, who won the 1958 Santa Anita Handicap on a fast track.

Whittingham will be attempting to write history if he runs Cougar in the Big 'Cap. Mary F. Jones' seven-year-old Chilean import has been brought up to the chase on workouts alone. In attempts to avoid excessive weight being loaded on Cougar's back, Whittingham restrained from racing Cougar. In fact, the Big Cat has not raced in 134 days.

Even so, he'll pack high weight of 126 pounds today. Cougar not only must fight the weather, but he must also break from the outside slot in the field, which gives him a long run just to get to the inside.

Whittingham, never one to miss a bet, also will send forth Canadian champion Kennead (8-1) and China Silk (20-1) in today's big chase.



WILL THIRD TIME BE CHARM?

Cougar II takes his third crack at the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap today. Two years ago Chilean-bred seven-year-old finished second in mile and one-quarter classic to Ack Ack. Last year he was runnerup to Triple Bend. It's first race in 134 days for the big cat.

Crimson Clem, Cabin and Curious Course, three 50-1 shots aiming for the moon, were entered on the chance that they might get lucky in mud or rain.

Estimates of Cougar's chances of snapping his

Big 'Cap jinx rose considerably this week, though, when he had the master, Laffit Pincay, in the saddle during a morning workout. Cougar had no problems handling the slightly muddy track.

But a workout is no substitute for a tuneup race and unless Whittingham is some kind of super training genius, Cougar would seem destined to miss the Big 'Cap winner's circle a third time.

HANDICAP—**ADAMALY** might take it all.

LONGSHOT—POPPA REX.

105-FIFTH RACE: One mile. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

106-SECOND RACE: One mile. Pace. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$2,000. All ages.

SCOTTY CO.: Gillian ... 3-7-3. Rosy N. Miller ... 2-5-2. Chuck Far. Kazmar ... 3-3-1. Ned Jackson, Ball ... 3-2-1. Brianne L. Ackerman ... 4-4-1. Lilly A. Cobb ... 4-10-1. Brother In Law, Grundy ... 9-9-2. Crown Hanover, Schantz ... 10-6-1. SCOTTY CO.'s last horse-drawn entry, ROXIE N. Miller, was eased up. CHUCK FARR might take it all.

LONGSHOT—DARK SUNSET.

107-THIRD RACE: One mile. Pace. Non-winners of \$4,000 in 1972-73. Purse \$3,000.

108-FIRST RACE: One mile. Pace. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$2,000. All ages.

SCOTTY CO.: Gillian ... 3-7-3. Rosy N. Miller ... 2-5-2. Chuck Far. Kazmar ... 3-3-1. Ned Jackson, Ball ... 3-2-1. Brianne L. Ackerman ... 4-4-1. Lilly A. Cobb ... 4-10-1. Brother In Law, Grundy ... 9-9-2. Crown Hanover, Schantz ... 10-6-1. SCOTTY CO.'s last horse-drawn entry, ROXIE N. Miller, was eased up. CHUCK FARR might take it all.

LONGSHOT—DARK SUNSET.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

147—FIRST RACE: 4½ furlongs. Year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

148—SECOND RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

149—THIRD RACE: 4½ furlongs. Year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

150—FOURTH RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

151—FIFTH RACE: 4½ furlongs. Year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

152—SIXTH RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

153—SEVENTH RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

154—EIGHTH RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

155—NINTH RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

156—TENTH RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

157—ELEVENTH RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

158—TWELFTH RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

159—THIRTEEN RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

160—FOURTEEN RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

161—FIFTEEN RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

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167—TWENTI-FIRST RACE: 1½ miles. All ages. Filly & mares. Top claiming \$12,000. Purse \$4,000.

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Mary, Mary, how does your hydro go?

Days gone when drags were stag

By DON CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Call them Distaffers, Women's Lib or whatever you please, but there will be four drag boats manned by women drivers in the California Drag Boat Championships at the Long Beach Marine Stadium today and Sunday.

It was announced Friday that in addition to Dottie Pinell, who holds the women's record in the ski modified class with

her boat, First Gear, there will be three other women drivers.

One is Mary Rife, Long Beach housewife, who has been pushing her hydro, Gone, around the boat circuits for some time. Also running hydros will be Carol Kurtis, trying for 100 mph or better, and Jeri Youngblood, who will try to better her 147-mph record in Blowu Thang.

INTEREST of women in power boat racing has be-

come more evident each season, particularly in the pits, where they not only lead the cheering section for certain boats, but actually take a hand in working in the pits prior to and throughout a racing day.

Saturday's races will start at 10 a.m., with a price of \$3 for adults. On Sunday, racing must not start until noon. The price is \$4. Children 10 and

under go free when accompanied by adults.

FIRST drag boat event of the year here is expected to draw 150 of the fastest boats on the West Coast, with part of the proceeds going to the Southern California Kidney Foundation.

Qualifying runs will be taking place all day Saturday in the 15 categories of racing. First on the morning schedule are

barefoot and speed skiing record attempts by Craig Vestermark and Jim Smith.

Among the famous names in drag-boat racing will be Larry Schwabehland, Mike Brendel, Mac Christenson, Ray Caselli and a Long Beach driver, Chuck Parsons, who will be handling the latest boat to come out of the Hondo Company. Fired by a 500-cubic-inch engine,

Parsons is expecting a record in his class, the unblown flatbottom.

TITLE CARD FIGHTERS IN OPEN DRILLS

All of the fighters involved in next Saturday night's WBC lightweight title card at the L.A. Sports Arena will participate in public workouts at the Olympic Auditorium today, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Admission will be free. In the featured bout, Long Beach's Rodolfo Gonzalez defends his title for the first time against Rubin Navarro.

Other bouts match WBA champion Roberto Duran against Mexico's Javier Ayala, unbeaten featherweight Danny Lopez against Japan's Kenji Endo and unbeaten lightweight Jimmy Hearin against former WBC champion Chango Carmo-

nada.

Winter sports

HANCOCK, Vt.—Led by Bob Cochrane's world record 100-point "double place" team finish in the giant slalom at the New England Ski Federation (PES) competition, the team had a 26th in the 1972 NCAA skiing championships at Midway. White Wilding had 82 points, three short of his club record 85. Lifetime with the Kings, Wilding has 181 points, one short of Bill Flett who is second on the all-time Kings' list at 185. Bencheted since the acquisition of Frank St. Marselle, Don Kuzak connected for his first goal in two months Thursday against the Hawks.

Gilles Marotte has 30 assists, bettering the record by a defensemen which was held by Bill White. Marotte and Terry Harper have now allowed only one goal in five games since being teamed in Montpelier.

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The record was 5543 feet compared with Manfred Wall's old standard of 5410 feet, which was set in 1969.

"We have to make the sport more attractive," said FIS president Marc Holder. "The need for records in ski jumping has to be stopped."

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'37 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'38 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'39 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'40 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'41 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'42 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'43 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

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'50 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'51 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'52 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'53 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'54 FORD, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4, 4x4

'55

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 10, 1973

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45 DATSUN Pickup, fully factory

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str. 235/CIC

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Int. sun roof. \$1200 over

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radial. very good cond. 356-6510

M.G.

'69 MG MGC-GT

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'71 MG MIDGET. White. new tires.

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'71 MG MIDGET. White. new tires.

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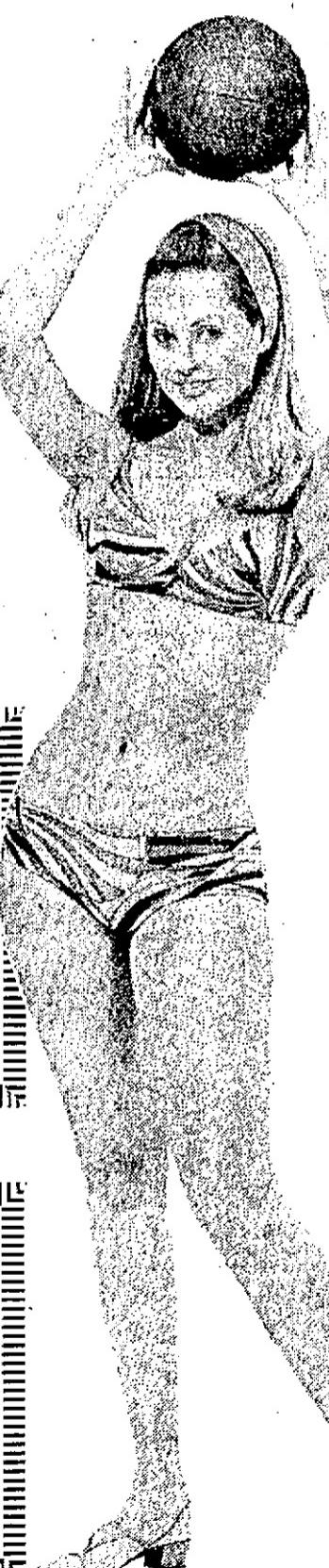
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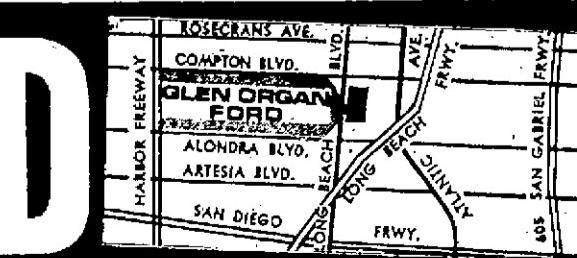
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